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All Hope For Five Power Naval Agreement Abandoned

JAPAN. U. S. NATIONAL COMMANDER OF BE GUEST

Deadlock Between Italy

CONFERENCE IS HELD

Italian Position Demanding Parity with France Is Unchanged Grandi Says

BULLETIN LONDON, April 10 .- (UP)-Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald announced in the House of Commons tonight that an agreement had been reached among the United States, Japan and Great Britain on all categories of the naval pro-

The terms, MacDonald said, were approximately the same as those announced last Sept tember and October in the United States, but "show substantial reductions." The announcement was cheered

ONDON, April 10.-(UP)-The American delegation abandoned hope of a five-power treaty for tempted to salvage the wreckage of the naval conference an agreemnt on certain principles to which the five powers have subscribed.

proposed five power agreement would include the accepted proposals for humanization of subnes, a battleship holiday until 1936. classification of aircraft carriers and a global category transproposal would limit the tonnage of each class of ship but permit transfer, within limits, from one class to

some scrapping of vessels on which all five powers have agreed. addition, the three-power achusetts retreat aimed at again treaty among the United States,

Britain and Japan has been achiev-Secretary Stimson decided the

five power limitation deadlock could not be broken after he had conferred with Prime Minister Mac-Donald this morning. With Dwight W. Morrow, he then

called on Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France, and suggested the five power agreement on principles already accepted, thus taking some of the edge off of recriminations which might result if Italy and France left the conference without being included in the ac-

Briand later discussed the situation with the Italian foreign minister, Dino Grandi. Who was confined to his room by a chill. Ambassador Hugh Gibson already had been received by Grandi, who indicated the Italian position demanding parity with France was unchanged.

DICTATOR SEEN AS

BERLIN, April 10 .- (UP)-The possibility of dissolution of the Reichstag and establishment of a dictatorial government pending elections was increased today when the cabinet again was defeated in the budget committee.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Coolidge Says Secretary Stimson Asserts Through With and France Unbreakable Public Office

Former President Declares He Will Not Be Candidate for Senate

NEW YORK, April 10.—(UP)— Calvin Coolidge, according to his own statement, is through with public office, finds this an "incomprehensible relief," and has no intention of returning to it.

The former president, who spent most of his years in public service made his revelation today in the May issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

In an article frankly discussing his thought on prohibition, tariff. a senate term or a third term in the presidency, playing the market and minding one's own business Mr. Coolidge made a pronounsement which may take a place alongside his now famed Black Hills statement, "I do not choose

"When I left Washington," he wrote, "I left public office. It is an incomprehensible relief and ave no intention of returning to

Elaborating this dictum in his terse New England style, the former president, now living a quiet life in Northampton, Mass., let it be known that his opposition to further public office covered not House but likewise the suggestion

spoken former chief executive his statements seemed to put a quietus on talk that he was waging a quiet campaign from his western Mass-

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IN GOVERNOR RACE

Jams Rolph jr., mayor of San Francisco, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of California. Encouragement from citizens

justifies this decision and is an expression of confidence which gives me substantial hope of success," Rolph declared. Rolph recalled that 20 years

ago he gave up his private business to become mayor of San Francisco and listed constructive developments which

have taken place there.
"If elected," he said, "I will be governir of all the people of California. There are no territorial boundaries within the state. I will urge a practical and equitable tax plan—a human solution of our crime problem-and a permanent program for conserving our natural resources, especially water."

ACTOR RECOVERING AFTER LOSING VOICE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 10. -(UP)-George Bancroft, one of the big strong men of the movies, lost his voice due to an attack of laryngitic is recovering, according to a Paramount studio announcement today.

The actor, who was forced to abandon a role as a tough caveman when his voice reached high altitudes and then faded away completely, will be back in bear skin garments next Monday, it

RATES ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- (UP) -The higher agricultural rates of the senate tariff bill were adopted almost in every case by house and senate conferees today as they swept through the first half of the agricultural schedule. The conferces were unable to reach any agreement on the controversial Some people thirst for knowl- sugar and tobacco schedules except edge even though it is often dry. in minor items.

Day In Congress (By United Press) SENATE

Continues debate on postoffice appropriation bill. Lobby committee continues prohibition inquiry.

Naval affairs subcommit-

tee continues Williams hear-Interstate commerce com mittee considers reorganization of federal power com-

mission. HOUSE Resumes consideration of bill to consolidate veterans organizations.

Interstate commerce com-

mittee continues railroad

er Automobile Fails to Exceed Mark

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April idleness Kaye Don, British hopeful of setting a record.

run his car. Thus far his best of- observation squadron, Crissy field. ficial time has been 186 miles per San Francisco, on "battle reconhour.

The day was clear and bright. Visibility on the ocean was good. first run, bound south.

Aviation Aces PIACF Of Nation In Battle Royal

Airdromes in Several In-By Army Air Forces

ATHER FIELD, SACRAMEN-M TO, April 10.—(UP)—The "theater of war" of the army air corps field exercises again was widened today to in- Fullerton General hospital today clude the entire Sacramento and upper San Joaquin valleys.

From Maryville on the north to Stockton on the south, residents the Fullerton hospital in a J. E. this city next Monday for the first of farms and small communities Seale ambulance after being givwitnessed Uncle Sam's fighting craft waging a desperate battle sician in Placentia.

Woodland, Marysville and Con- was extremely critical. Four Thousand Horse Pow- cord, and an aerial attack upon the railroad yards at Stockton, the street when struck by the ice at which point the "enemy" was truck. and supplies.

Each mission sent out consisted 10.-(UP)-After ten days of of bombing planes supported by pursuit planes, the sturdy little nesses said that the truck was the state; R. J. Welch, jr., of River horsepower "super-car" here in an spectators by their close flying attempt to set a new world speed maneuvers over the field yesterrecord for automobiles, went to the day. With each group of bomocean speedway again today still bardment and pursuit went It was the sixth time Don had observation plane from the 91st

> naissance." Radio communication between

At 11:35 a. m. Don started his the various groups was maintained

His average speed for the kilometer was 182.755 miles per hour.
Don sent word back to the of(Continued on Page 2)

Was announced from the office of
General William E. Gillmore. The
pictures will be sent to Washington for presentation to the President by air corps officials.

There will be two approaches to
the bridge on the San Francisco
the bridge on the Back and grounds by Owner Frank Miller. The trip to Santa Ana will
example a solution to the began giving his oration
in the Orange county district.

Late in May, on a date which has
not been announced here, Munro

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land Towns "Destroyed" C. R. Pickenpaugh Confined in Hospital at Fullerton, Near Death

> R. PICKENPAUGH, of 107 . South Melrose avenue, Placentia, was near death in the as the result of being struck by

juries. He had not regained conof the airdromes at attaches said that his condition

> questioned by Placentia police of- mittee, who will accompany Bodficers but was not held. Wit- enhamer on his trip throughout

Address Here Next Monday

Bodenhamer Will Speak at High School Auditorium After Dinner

TY HUNTER LEACH, vice com-

of the Legion, when he arrives visit with a national Legion com mander ever has paid to this com munity. Leach is chairman of th Santa Ana post's committee on ar rangements for entertaining Bod-

ommander will make a patriotic address in the Sata Ana high school auditorium, Monday night. cident, Pickenpaugh was crossing official visit to California, will ar The driver of the ice truck was Legion's "distinguished guest" com-

Redlands by highway patrolmen of an Pernardino county. Officials here. Shortly after 8 a. m. the na- | conducted by ional commander and his party churches of the United States. ill leave for Riverside. Between Speaking as the youngest con il a. m. and noon Bodenhamer will testant among five polished orators SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.— greet officials of Riverside and sur- from five Southland districts,

> provide the escort. En route, the party will stop in Orange and meet arrive in Santa Ana at about 5 p.m. Official cars to convey the national commander and his party

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NEVADA ESCAPES

den, Nevada, today were discussing mystery slaying. the earth tremor which shook dishes The widow appeared calm and in their homes and set chandeliers not at all disturbed by a confesto swaying yesterday at 1:59 p. m.

The center of the disturbance was within 50 miles of Reno, near Sanhuber, who tenated the Oester-Genoa, but no damage was reported. reich residence with her permis-

Prof. Claude Jones of the Univer- sion but without that of her hussity of Nevada, said the quake was band, shot and killed Oesterreich caused by slipping of the Genoa in her presence. She was flank mations of the earth in that vi- neys as she walked smiling through cinity. The tremor lasted for seven min- ers.

utes and dispatchers of the Southern Pacific railroad reported that it apparently covered an area from Blue Canyon to Floriston. Lake Tahoe, famed mountain lake resort, also felt the shock as did Sacra-mento, Calif.

Johnson Named Election Probe Committee Head

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- (UP) -Vice President Curtis named warrant signed by United States Senator Hiram Johnson, Republi- Judge John Killits, is liable to a can, California, as chairman of a \$100 time and 30 days in jail. special committee of five senators

WINS AGAIN

George Munro, 14, of Santa Ana, will represent the Presbyterian churches of Southern California in the nationtest being conducted by the Presbyterian churches of the United States, on the subits relation to the eighteenth amendment.

California in National Oratory Finals

TEORGE MUNRO, 14 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. George is an old saying that you cannot F. Munro, 1722 Bush street, serve two masters." who won the county-wide oratorical contest on "A Citizen's Obliga-Bodenhamer will be escorted to tion to the Eighteenth Amendment," sponsored by The Register, today had won the right to represent Southern California in the national finals of a similar contest

throughout the day.

His average official time for the nile was 182.741 miles per hour.

(UP)—Plans for two approaches at the Riverside in an elimination contest at the nile was 182.741 miles per hour. Legion club house.

At noon a special luncheon will Wilshire Presbyterian church in The home of President Herbert at each terminal of the Golden Hover at Palo Alto will be photographed from the air by air corps photographers Saturday, it average speed for the kilo-meter was 182.755 miles per hour.

The home of President Herbert at each terminal of the Golden approved today by the directors of the Golden Highway dismake a short address and then be seconted over the famous hostelry since he began giving his oration.

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IN MURDER PROBE LOS ANGELES, April 10.-(UP)

- Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, once charged with the murder of DAMAGE BY QUAKE her husband, Fred Oesterreich, wealthy manufacturer, appeared at the district attorney's office to-RENO, Nev., April 10.-(UP)- day for questioning in the re-Citizens of Reno, Genoa and Min- opened probe of the eight-year-old

She was flanked by two attor-

a lane of newspaper photograph-

For Refusing To Give Census Data LOS ANGELES, April 10 .- (UP)

Man Faces Trial

-Ralph Crossman of Glendale, the first Southern California person to be taken into custody for alleged refusal to answer census questions. was at liberty today on \$50 bail pending arraignment in federal court next Monday.

Crossman, arrested on a bench

Head Counsel for American Drug Manufacturers Is Opposed to Measure

SAYS IT IS UNFAIR

Hearings on Williamson Bill To Be Concluded Soon Says Chairman of Body

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(UP) -The dual control system of industrial alcohol control provided in the pending Williamson bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the terasury to the justice department was assailed today by drug manufacturers in a protest

to the senate. Horace W. Bigelow, Detroit; general counsel of the American Drug ate judiciary committee the transgitimate alcohol industry and medicine users.

The house provision giving the To Represent Southern attorney general veto power over permits, although leaving the alcohol unit in the treasury was the item attacked by Bigelow. "It will lead to confusion, trouble

and delays," said Bigelow.

Bigelow said he did not think alcohol leakage was an important item in enforcement.

Chairman Overman announced he expected to conclude hearings on the bill as soon as possible so the measure may be taken up in the

Two Democrats In One City Too Many, Says Will

The telegrams, below, should speak for themselves. The top is a copy of the wire sent to Wil Rogers, who is to appear here tomorrow night, by The Register, appealing to him to bring some assistance to Santa Ana's "couple of Democrats." The lower is Will's reply. 4-10-30

4-10-30

Will Rogers, Beverly Hills, Calif., Dear Will: We heard you were soming down here to give a talk and the two Democrats here are praying you'll do some for them. Things were pretty bad anyway and then look what Raskob did to them. For the love of Thomas Jefferson make a Democratic

peal when you come down here that will get them company. There used to be three of them but one died last year. Glad you re coming ever to Macedonia to help them. That last was copied from the Bible. THE DAILY REGISTER.

Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif., What is that second Demo-

crat doing in Santa Ana? We ned him in Palo Alto. There was only one Shakespeare, one St. Paul, one Plato, and two Democrats in Santa Ana is one too many. All Democrats are for is to

make standards for Republicans to aim at. Raskob and I are the only ones who have really arrived and I sometimes doubt him. There are some personal nd local matters in Santa Ana, though, that just demand my attention. I would like to know how a Republican Bible. paper got in contact with the

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

INGALLS TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- (UP) It was charged by enumerators racing and ordered Lieut. Alford to investigate the conduct of sena-torial primary elections and the general election. He also named the following to serve on the committee:

Goldsborough, Republicn, Maryland; Patterson, Republican, Missouri; Pittman, Democrat, Nevada,
and Wagner, Democrat, New York.

Surrendered at the United States fairs subcommittee today. Ingaline fairs subcommittee t

city advertising. At that time the city advertising was being run for 65 cents per inch, which is actually a little larger than a legal square. Two bids were received:

This is two and a fourth times what it gets for the city

The acceptance of this price would save the county from \$4500 to \$10,000 per year. The Board of Supervisors refuse to accept the rate because it is too "low," though two and a fourth times what Santa Ana pays, and 10 cents higher than the bid of the paper the Board is using.

It is an old saying that he who dances must pay the fiddler. The dancer who pays has the power also to say what tune is to be played. Does anyone think that if The Register played the tune, back in the Carrillo investigation, that the Board of Supervisors wanted played, they would be doing what they now are?

A Contrast and a Picture

Last fall the City Council of Santa Ana asked for bids for the

One from the paper now carrying the county advertising at

The Register .
The city council accepted the lower bid and saved the city \$2,000 for the year. The Council was not attempting to take money from the taxpayer to muzzle or direct newspapers. The Board of Supervisors is paying for the legal advertising Three and three-fourths times what Santa Ana is paying. The Register two weeks ago offered to do the work for

advertising and is 10 cents per square more than the very paper which the Board of Supervisors is supporting, bid for

Why is this so? Why is dust being thrown in the air attempting to confuse and deceive the voters and taxpayers?

The Board of Supervisors (the dancers) have a right to hire their fiddler and direct the tune, but not with the taxpayers' money.

THINK IT OVER!

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will be piloted by George Kellogg and Eugene Douglas of Santa Ana

national commander will retire for rest preparatory for the informal dinner to be served in his honor A parade escore, at St. Ann's Inn. made up of the Santa Ana Bugle the Inn grounds at 7:45 to contriotic address.

R. J. Welch jr., of Riverside, fifth area commander. Others on the platform will include Clarence L. Kincaid, state commander; James K. Fisk, state adjutant; Frank-In Grouard, of Santa Ana, Orange county council commander; Ana post; Charles D. Van Wyck. of Santa Ana post, chairman of the committee for the Bodenhamer reception; Mayor Frank Purinton, installed and certain changes made of Santa Ana, and others. Repre- on th intrior of th building. centatives of the county and city

with

governments, patriotic and service organizations will be seated in a special section of the auditorium Previous to the address of the national commander, a short concert will be given by the Santa Ana junior band, Harry Hanson, leader. Other musical numbers been scheduled. Following the address, to which the public invited, Bodenhamer will reire to his suite at St. Ann's Inn. Grange county motorcycle ofs will escort Bedenhamer and Van Wyck to Brea early Tuesday morning, where Bodenhamer will inspect the new Legion clubhouse The party will arrive in Covina at 8:15 a. m. where inspection of Legion home for orphans will be made. The car to convey Bodenhamer to Covina will be driven

by Oto Haan, of Santa Ana. Following the visit to the or phan's home, the county delegation will take charge and Drum corps, Santa Ana com- of the escort to Pasadena, South pany of the national guard and Pasadena, Glendale, Culver City, the Boy Scout troop, will form in Long Beach, and motion picture studios and Legion clubho vey Bodenhame and his party to Hollywood. The next day Bodenthe Santa Ana high school audi- hamer will fly to Bakersfield and torium where he will make a pa- proceed with his visit to northern California posts. He will spend Bodenhame will be introduced by several days in the bay region.

College Occupies Beach Structure

NEWPORT BEACH, April 10 .-The California Institute of Tech-Otto Jacobs, commander of Santa nology has taken possession of its recent purchase at Corona del Mar of Santa Ana, state chairman of of the bath house formerly owned the distinguished guest committee; by the Palisades club. The build-W. Hunter Leach, vice commander ing is situated on the rocky shore of the entrance channel to the bay Equipment has arrived and been

Marine life will be studied

Modern

today by c.KESSEER IN THE NEUS



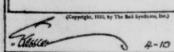
S'AM SHUBERT, TAKEN THE MANAGEMENT OF

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

SEVERAL NEW YORK THEATERS

May every coming hour. and every day that's told. To the brightness of your patway. add another grain of gold.

+ MOLLE H. ST. LOBIS MO



CONNAIE HERTZ

26 YEARS OLD TODAY

REPORTER NOW SELLING COLUMBIA AUTOMOBILES.

Kakers are agicians against British rule, thousands of his people rioted in caste warfare against one another at Nasik, a religious center 100 miles northeast of Bombay.

involving the so-called "untouchables" and caste Hindus. The fight-Flour, Eggs, Butter, Milk tension continued.

untouchables camped on the riverside in a locality inhabited by caste Hindus. They were rounded up and escorted by police to a place of safety two miles away. Hindus lined the route and as some of the untouchables left the procession,

SOUGHT BY POLICE Mansberger and second high score to Mrs. Nell Parr. The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Nell Parr

LOS ANGELES, April 10 .- (UP) her home Monday afternoon, first -Similarity of handwriting in two prize in the games going to Mrs. pieces of correspondence, one a Nellie Harrod, of Long Beach, and announce that arrest of at least one Angeles, and low to Mrs. Harry extortionist who assertedly at- Yost, of Midway City. Refreshtempted to get \$6,700 from Willard ments of cake and taploca cream George, local furrier, was near.

The scribbled lines in a death ternoon to the following: threat note which demanded that Nellie Murdy, Los Angeles; Mrs George drop a package of money from a speeding train, near Santa Hall, Mrs. William Schmidt. Mrs. Ana. were found to be identical with May Mansperger, Mrs. Harry Yost the handwriting of a blackmailing Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. Frank under surveillance, police

Few Women Given Ballots For Vote In Digest's Poll

EVANSTON, III., April 10 .- (UP) ance Union declared in a statement Kansas, and has been in Los Anfrom its national headquarters here geles the past two today that few of the ballots in the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Little and Literary Digest poll have been is- their guest motored to Los Angeles

"The National W. C. T. U. has Literary Digest poll," the statement end here with his family. said, "but we find few W. C. T. U. Mr. and Mrs. V. Ferguson and women receiving ballots because family, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Genthe Digest lists are preponderantly try and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huff-

sul ribers and only a few of these ny Doolittle.

Simple Remedy For Bad Stomach FRECKLES **Gives Swift Relief**

Diet. Safe and Simple Home
Recipe Keeps Stomach in
Fine Condition

A Simple, Safe Way to Get Rid
of These Ugly Spots

Bloating—you may have quick and certain relief by following this simple advice.

Don't take strong medicines, artificial digestants or pull down your system with starvation diets. For within reason most folks may ear what they like if they will keep their stomach free from souring acids that hirder or paralyze the work of digestion.

And the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with a little Bisurated Magnesia—a pleasant, harmless, inexpensive and handy to use preparation that all reliable druggists can supply in either powder or tablet form. Its use promptly neutralizes acidity and keeps your stomach distress is absolutely unnecessary. Be sure to get Bisurated Magnesia Tablets!—Adv.

matter to fade out these homely, rusty-brown spots with Othine and gain a clear, beautiful complexion.

After a few nights' use of this 'ainty white cream you will find that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It's seldom that more than an ounce of Othine is needed to clear the skin of these unsightly blotches.

Be sure to ask at any drug or department store for Othine double strength. It's always sold with suarantee of money back if it does not remove every last freckle and give you a lovely, milk-white complexion.

school that they have far this term.

On Wednesday Mr. Meyers, a photographer from Orange, came to the local school taking photoof each room separately. The eighth grade pupils of the Westminster school are planning their outing into the mountains BOMBAY, India, April 10 .- (UP) for April 26, the first Saturday following the re-opening of school after the spring vacation, which next Friday, ending

The petitions dealing with the views of the people concerning the forming of a water district in certain sections of Westminster are being circulated by the members of Scores of casualties were reported the committee appointed to this The students of the dental school today as the result of riots at Nasik place by the local chamber of commarce, which is sponsoring the

A band of 4000 of the miserable organizing a permanent water sys- stay. tem in some sections where water

is now at a premium Francis Penhall and F. Sigler

re in charge of the petitions. The Past Noble Grands lodge met with Mrs. James Morgan as hostess for a card party. Present hey were mercilessly beaten by the were Mrs. Nellie Murdy and Mrs Blaisdall, of Los Angeles: Mrs. Robert Falcke, Mrs. Nell Parr, Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. Edna Cozad and the

of Mrs. Nell Parr.

hostess at a bridge party given in Blaisdell, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. A. Henderson, Midway City; Mrs Lynn Robb, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Edna Rivers, Mrs. Nellie Harrod, Long Beach; Mrs. E. A. John son, Barber Ctiy; Mrs. Nellie Morgan, Mrs. Frank Van Uden, Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. Anna Carl-Mrs. H. O. Chamberland.

Westminster Mr. and Mrs. William Little are entertaining as their house guest, Joe Brannin, a nephew of Mr. Lit--The Women's Christian Temper- tle. The visitor is of Oswego and Van Nuys for the day.

James Morgan, who is employed advised members to vote in the in Imperial valley, spent the week

of men. The ballots have man, of this place, were Sunday only to those listed as visitors in Long Beach, where they owners or telephone were guests of a friend, Mrs. Fan-W. H. Bentley left Sunday for

Lindsey to be away for a time. O. J. Day, Mrs. Day and members of their family and Mr. Veller

If you are a victim of Stomach Trouble — Gas, Sourness, Pain of Bloating—you may have quick and certain relief by following this sim— matter to fade out these homely, matter because with Othics and

that can be recruited from the Santa Ana. A special section is the upper house. Presbyterian churches of the Unit- to be reserved for the visitors. He will represent the either by his father or mother. Following the decision which lar choir practice.

made him victor last night, the youthful orator was deluged with Easter Synday have been made Washington exercise political pow-

Presbyterian churches throughout Munro will not be able to accept ed in the local church. a large number of the invitations. He will speak, however, at the West Adams street Presbyterian church in Los Angeles, next Sun day night, delivering his prize oration. The Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the West Adams street church, formerly was pastor of the First Presbyterian church here

Munro, who has been an outstanding speaker for a number of years, gained particular prominence this spring by winning the Orange county contest launched by The Register, which co-operated with the high schools of this section in handling the project. Recently Munro won the local district championship among Prashytarian churches, which gave him the right to enter the elimination contest at Los Angeles, which he won last night. He has spoken at a number of churches in Santa Ana and Orange county.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 10 .of the University of Southern California will hold their annual picnic May 1 at Balboa. Lunch will be The petitions call for a bond enjoyed on the beach, while canoeing broke out yesterday and today election of something over \$31,000 ing and a program of water sports and would be for the purpose of will be indulged in during their

> It is expected that about 400 students and friends will be present.

Cousin Of Grant Newport Visitor

Frank C. Grant, 94, a cousin of the were installed last night, with L. late President Ulysses S. Grant, vis- A. Lewis, past exalted ruler and hostess. High score went to Mrs. ited the harbor on a fishing expe- other past officers, officiating. Mansberger and second high score dition yesterday. Captain Graves. who handled the boat in which Menges, Fullerton, exalted ruler, Grant made the trip out to the fish- succeeding George F. Holden; Loing grounds, reported a catch of a tus Loudon, Anahelm, esteeme barracuda and a white sea bass.

declares he has never used liquor Evans, esteemed lecturing knight; or tobacco. He does not attribute Evan Alsip, Anaheim, secretaryhis excellent physical condition at manager; Fred A. Backs, Anaheim, blackmail note, today led police to second to Mrs. Blaisdell, of Los the age of 94 to any particular fad treasurer; William Bielefeldt, tylor system of living.

A new coin-in-the-slot machine that have never been used before, show was enjoyed.

Chamber Members COOLIDGE SAYS Sunday Evening

MIDWAY CITY, April 11.—The Chamber of Commerce and their wives and husbands are to be spe-City Church of the Nazarene, Mrs. Hensley's orchestra is to render several selections and vocal selecwill go to Cincinnati, O., where he tions will be presented by Doyle ful role of president or influencing will meet the five best speakers Gilbert and U. E. Harding of the course of state from a seat in

A choir, which is being organ-Presbytery of Southern California. iged at the local church by M. L. to many of my colleagues, and with He probably will be accompanied Leith, of Midway City, is to meet my desires to be helpful it would each Thursday evening for regu- probably oftentimes be an embar-

Extensive plans for services on applause and congratulations by for the Midway City Nazarene er would result in all kinds of unthe large audience of friends and church. A sunrise service at Ir- comfortable complications. Only admirers, many of whom were vine park is scheduled as first on the necessity of serving in some Santa Ana and Orange the day's program, the congrega- national crisis so great as to subtion to return in time for Sunday ordinate all other considerations, Invitations were showered upon school and the morning church him, requesting him to speak in service. At 3 o'clock a baptismal service will be held by the pas- with those who are discussing Southern California. Owing to the tor, the Rev. J. J. Woodson, at the again making me president. fact that he will devote much of First Christian church in Hunthis time and energy to prepara- ington Beach while at 7:30 o'clock the people in that office I feel is tion for the national competition, an Easter pageant will be present- done

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ficial stand that he found some rough spots in the beach and that he probably would make two more runs before opening the throttle At 12:08 p. m., Don started his

second run, headed north.

In two minutes Don was roaring into the record mile in front of the press stand. The motors began to backfire badly just as he crossed the timing tape into the mile and the clouds of black smoke arose from the exhaust. He was not running, it seems, as fast as on the trip south.

His speed for the north run was 155.440 miles per hour. He covered the record mile in

22.16 seconds. His speed for the kilometer wa

147.263 miles per hour. At 12:48 p. m., Don started anther run south.

NEWPORT BEACH, April 10 .- ficers of the Anaheim Elks lodge

Those inducted were John leading knight; Jean Arroues, Ful-Grant does not wear glasses and lerton, esteemed loyal knight; L er; William Sieman, Anaheim, trustee.

A dinner was served to the 225 dispenses soda water in paper cups Elks in attendance. A vaudeville

Friday Bargain Day At the Sample Shop

Coat for your Easter outfit. Come tomorrow, Friday, and save money. These offers for Friday only.

NEW

Dresses

Most everything you can want in the way of Easter wear.

All Sales Final.

All-Day SPECIALS FOR EASTER DRESSES

In Ensembles and Dresses of Chiffon, of plain or printed effects. Also plain or printed crepes.

> COATS For Sport and Dress

The Busiest Friendliest Smartest Shops in Orange County

playing in Washington the power-

wrote, "it would not be agreeable rassmeent to the administration.

would warrant it.

"The service that I could give to

On the subject of prohibition, he regarded the problem as one park in Orange county. which could not be solved rapidly. Instead, he suggested, it is a con- game with Santa Ana would

"Considering that people have differed most radically on the best States navy, was a guest. nethod of regulating the sale of liquor for generations," he wrote, "it is not likely to be settled for a long time to come.

CHECKS DISCUSSED

NEWPORT BEACH, April 10 .-As no speaker was in evidence at the Exchange club luncheon yesterday, the subject of bad checks was discussed by the various members. present who had been victimized.

Wallace, Eddie Moore, Macleod and Charles Way showed the danger of identification by auto licenses and accommoda "If I were in the senate," he gave warning against the assumption that postal money orders were always good. Chief of Police Hodginso nstated that the method requesting every unidentified check writer to put the prints of his three fingers beneath his signature, had, in one instance, reduced the bad munity in which it had been tried.

Edward Moore and George Mac-Leod were appointed as delegates to the state convention at Santa "Nor do I have any sympathy Cruz May 21-25 and George Fenelon and H. Williamson were named alternates.

It was decided to accept the invitation of the Costa Mesa Lions club for a joint meeting at the clubhouse April 14. The principal sub-Mr. Coolidge let it be known that ject for discussion will be the state

It was announced that the golf roversy which is likely to be long played on April 30, the place and particulars to be announced later J. R. Griffiths, late of the United

> The last census of Cuba placed the total population of the island at 3,413,000.

to "Post" Readers

-We have "tied up" our window display with the men's wear that is advertised in the Saturday Evening Post, this week.

-Nationally advertised merchandise has always been featured very largely in this store because it is best for you to buy and naturally best for us to sell.

-We think it will be well worth your while to see the new things on display.

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Ir ir were not for those dainty cookies, wafers, sweet crackers and cakes made by the great baking companies of this country and sold at grocery stores everywhere-what would ladies do at their teas and bridge parties-what would we do for desserts?

Alluring indeed are the creations of these bakers. And the marvel of it is that they come to us with all their oven-fresh goodness. What a tribute to the careful way they are made, packed and delivered.

There is a place in every balanced diet for these inviting inexpensive cookies and cakes. They round out the meal and make everybody satisfied and happy. For variation, serve them with stewed or fresh fruit or ice cream.

Too many of our meals are lacking in enjoyment because sugar has been left out. Try a dash of sugar in the essential foods, such as vegetables, fruit and cereals, and see how much betfer they taste. Doctors and dietitians heartily recommend this use of sugar as a flavor. The Sugar Institute.

"A bit of sweet makes the meal complete"

Three Members Of Park Site Appraisal Board Named

The Weather

Notices of Intention to Marry

Misuo Kamouchi, 42, Ket Hate,

Julian Luna, 55, Francisca M.
Azor, 54, San Pedro.
Temple I. Lund, 43, Los Angeles;
Temple I. Lund, 43, Los Angeles;
Laura M. Davenport, 35, Pasadena.
Herbert R. Packard, Jr., 23, Fullerton; E. Marian Scott, 23, Anaheim;
Glens S. Williams, 21, Anaheim;
Glens S. Williams, 21, Anaheim;
mittee, the personnel of which Glenn S. Williams, 21, Anaheim; Macil P. Vorhies, 19, Santa Monica. was to

Marriage Licenses Issued

Birth Notices

FROST-To Mr. and Mrs. Jack rost, of 493 Main street, Ventura. Santa Ana Valley hospital, April , 1980, a son.

SMITH-To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Smith, of Costa Mesa, in Santa na Valley hospital, April 9, 1930, a

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT
There is the supreme temptation in the face of a great sorrow to sincerely feel that now you have "nothing to live for."
Every one who loves greatly is assailed by this impulse when grief comes.

assailed by this impulse when grief comes.

The point is, you have to live until God releases you from your responsibilities here. And, since you must live, the spirit which you put into your tasks makes a mighty difference to God, to the world, and to your dear one in Paradise.

Paradise.

Because of this you have something to live for and you must determine to do your very best with the opportunities which present themselves, to be true to your faith that God loves and trusts you and that your dear one is counting upon your carrying on bravely until the day of your loveus reunion in Paradise. Joyous reunion in Paradise.

DAVIS—In Santa Ana, April 8, 1930, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Davis. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

STORK—Funeral services for Mr. Frank Stork will be held tomorrow at 9 A. M. at St. Joseph's Catholic church under the direction of Harrell and Brown. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at 7:30 this evening to recite the Rosary.

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First Degree of Masonry, Friday, April 11th, 7 p. m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited. Refresh-

Santa Ana Lodge 241,

ELMER S. HINDS, W. M.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Mildred Appleton recently brought a \$25,-000 suit against her landlord for burns received on her left hand when an electric light bulb broke when she turned it on. She asserted that because of the burn she was delayed six months in composing an operetta. She claimed to be a former members of the Chicago Opera Company.

Acute Indigestion

Mateer's Drug Store Says Pleasant to Take Elixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief-what's to be done? Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in ten m'nutes the gas disappears, the pressing on

the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally. Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

Especially when Mateer's Drug Store or any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin to end indigestion, or money back.

Victor S. Aguilar, 22, Los Angeles;
Ruth Lohnes, 18, Eagle Rock.
Jack O. Austin, 22, Rose M. Gregory, 21, Los Angeles.
Robert O. Brookhart, 25, Long Beach; Marie Myers, 18, Compton.
Cecil E. Dowty, 29, Bessie Wright,
J. Mike Esparza, 26, Ruth Seledon,
J. Mike Esparza, 26, Ruth Seledon,
Artus L. Golsch, 30, Los Angeles;
Armine C. Denison, 30, Glendale.
Mitsuo Kamouchi, 44, Kei Hata, 41,
Los Angeles,
Julian Luna, 55, Francisca M.
Bayo 54, San Pedro Following the decision of the at 10 a. m., April 22.

personnel of which was to be selected by appointment of one man by each of the five supervisors, who have been seclected to date, according to Backs, are Donald Jones, of Fullerton, appointed by William Schu-

approvimately three quarters of prices now asked. The park would improved and maintained by the state after it is established, heimer. at state expense.

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, April 10 .-- Mrs. Belle Day entertained with a birthday luncheon in honor of her

Frank Day.

day in Los Angeles. few days with her daughter.

bridge tea in her home Wednes- tive side of the question. day afternoon. Seven tables playand Mrs. C. M. Vernon as winners. Three tables played "500," the cast by remote control over radio ton and Mrs. D. C. Champlin.

ing for a steak bake.

a contest to raise money for the urges all Santa Ana folk to hear pledge to the district. pledge to the district.

Older people who accompanied the young folks were the Rev. and Mrs. Grover, S. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Hurlis Barton, Mr. and Peace Officers' association today Mrs. Floyd Day, Mr. and Mrs. warned Santa Ana merchants that Frank Day, Mrs. A. C. Pickering and Mrs. Laurence Baker.

have been estimated at 11,840,000 acres, of which the government paid to them. The association is owns about 1,845,000 acres.

fewer than 110 countries in the five to do so, according to Herman Za-

rver, referee in bankruptcy, J. Beyer, receiver in the case of runa Beach, revealed that Thurston's assets are far greater than his liabilities. The assets were listat \$843,756.50 and liabilities at \$140,968.97. Real estate holdings comprise the assets. Creditors are scheduled to meet in Tarver's office

Clifford Burr, chairman of the division of education of the Califorspeaker at the meeting of the Santa of officials of the company. Ana Realty board tomorrow.

county residents are succumbing to the spring urge for travel in foreign lands is evidenced in the fact that during the first 10 days also went to this team. of April there have been 10 applications for passports to foroffice of County Clerk J. M. Jessle H. Littlefield. 29, Della R. Truman, 34, Los Angeles.
Truman, 34, Los Angeles.
Fred N. Brown, 21, Rialto; Frances J. Gergen, 17, San Bernardino.
Tranguilino Garcia, 32, Serila Seja, 18, Gardena.
Charles H. Thomas, 42, Francis J. Overfield, 40, Santa Monica.
Pedro Lozano, 26, Corona; Juanita Castro, 30, Ontario.
Tycania Romero, 28, Alvina Valencia, 40, Los Angeles.
Orrin L. McGaw, 29, Gladys I. Wright, 31, Los Angeles.
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bond election will be called to pro-cide the county share, which is would be no meeting tonight, owing to the special meeting, next a million dollars, based on the Monday night, in the high school auditorium, in honor of the visit of National Commander Boden-

> A. A. Brock, county agricultural commissioner, today it is Sacramento, where he is assisting in the preparation of the state department of agriculture's annual report.

Many Santa Anans were interest. grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Bacon, ed today in the announcement of a Friday, guests being Mrs. Bacon, debate to be held tonight between Jane Shroop and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jordon Smith and Prof. Frederick Woellner, in the Beaux Arts The young people of the Friends auditorium, Los Angeles. Smith is church held their regular prayer a nationally known novelist and meeting in the home of Miss Clara Professor Woellner is associate Janeway Thursday evening with professor of history in the Univer-24 present. Joe Johnson was the sity of California in Los Angeles. The latter is remembered as assem-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave and bly speaker in the recent church Mrs. J. A. Logsdon spent Thurs- night series at the First Methodist church in this city. Rabbi Herman Mrs. Betty Ashley went to Cos- Lissauer, leader of the Jewish Inta Mesa Thursday to spend a stitute of Los Angeles, announced the debate on the subject, "Is Mod-Mrs. Verne Adams, chairman of ern Education a Failure?" Smith the social committee of the Yor- will uphold the affirmative, while ba Linda Woman's club, held a the professor will argue the nega-

ed bridge, with Mrs. J. A. Small Concluding a series of five Lenten talks which have been broadwinners being Mrs. M. R. Coving- station KREG, from the First Congregational church, Prof. Raymond Fifty young people of the Ep- C. Brooks, of Pomona college, will worth league of the Yorba Linda speak in the church tonight on the Methodist church went to Fair- subject, "What Must the Church Do mont park, Riverside, Friday even- to Be Saved?" Much interest has been manifested in the series dur-REASONABLY PRICED" hosts, having been the losers in Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor, a contest to raise

Officials of the Orange County several persons were reported collecting donations and selling tickets for mythical police officers' bene-Czecho-Slovakia's forest lands fits and asked that no attention be not asking donations and persons who represent themselves as agents British war graves exist in no of the association have no authority bel, of the sheriff's office.

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Local Briefs PHONE BOWLING Court Notes

Pedro districts was held at St. nia Real Estate association, and Ann's Inn last night, when about identified with the extension de- 80 enthusiastic exponents of this an attorney fee in the case. The partment of U. S. C., will be the sport were present with a number

B. Crooker, methods supervisor, acted as mas- approved by Judge Scovel. The fact that many Orange ter of ceremonies, Awards included a special loving cup to the team

Other awards were as Second, to the team from San construction department; third, the team from distric office No. 2, of Santa Ana; fourth, the team from the San Pedro main tenance department; fifth high individual game, D. Duff, of San Pedro: high individual series. G. L. Pellerin of Santa Ana; team game, district office No. 1, of Santa Ana; high team series, district No. 2, of Santa Ana.

A program of songs, dances and instrumental numbers was given by the Misses LaVene Parks, Sallie Coe and Dorothy Coe, Mrs. H. Benson and M. M. Barnes,

Officials present from Los Aneles for the occasion were F. W. Rush, R. W. Marwick, R. L. Ryan, L. C. Miller and A. E. Littig. Santa Ana officials present were J. H. and cancellation of the note. Ilfe, district plant manager; Earl Morrow, district commercial manager, and A. L. Hellberg, district traffic manager.

stands at 4343 cases in the past 10 and the defendant was ordered re- jail. He was free on bail- pendi

ore G. K. Scovel today, resulted the awarding of an interlocu-George J. Gardner. The plaintiff charged extreme cruelty, alleging used funds belonging to the plainhowlers of the Pacific Telephone tiff from an insurance business

had borrowed and \$37.50 balance of

court. A property settlement

The suit of Lula Thornhill against Carl Truitt, in which the asking \$2500 personal damages, \$2500 exemplary damages and \$50

for medical expenses.

judgment for the plaintiff for damages in the amount of \$300 plaint for damages and fraud. It was alleged that a car was misrep-Baugh asked for damages of \$668

The case against K. W. McMillan, charged with a statutory offense, was dismissed on motion of jail today, the appeal having be leased from custody. The action

A complaint asking a decree of et al. The property concerned is located in Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana.

court for divorce from Vera M. separated July 2, 1928. Community property is listed, consist. ing of a house and lot in Brea.

mortgage, in which John H. Neale, et al., are defendants, which was guest Thursday of her sister, Miss Only when gether with certain items of interest and expense.

property in Newport Beach, the Stephen Townsend company has filed a complaint in superior court naming Marie A. Hanson, et al. as

The case of Orlo Barger vs. A. E. Koepsel, in which the plainasking judgment \$645.78, on an asserted open book account, is being tried today be fore Judge G. K. Scovel.

BACK TO JAIL

guilty of possession of liquor with the district attorney's office yes- denied. Thomas was sentenced Chicago's record for murders terday in furtherance of justice, serve six months in the count

quiet title was filed today in su- BOLSA, April 10.-The monthly perfor court by Addie M. Trickey, meeting of the Bolsa Parent directed against Bedford Hammer. Teacher Association is to be held of the day.

Stein has filed suit in superior called on Frank Hutter, of Santa flesh rapidly.

of Verne Ferguson, of Bolsa, have ibs. and was myself again. purchased the home residence on Bolsa boulevard from John Shur-The new owners who are from Anahelm, have moved to the woman. Ugly hollows

Mrs. Esther Johnson, of New-Lucille Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Safe for everybody. Never eral Friday of John Laster, a relative, in Sawtelle.

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a 7 weeks' revival campaign I Charging desertion, Charles E. Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth was entirely run-down and losing

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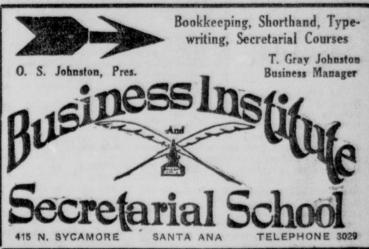
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5c Crystal White

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dry Bar, 7 for 25c

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Soap, 4 for 25c

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MALTOSE. 53c

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MILK

3 for 49c

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42c

35c

33c

34c

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\$1 Horlick's Malted Milk

\$3.75 Horlick's

\$1.00 Ovaltine

ESS-JAY

HAZEL, Pint

40c Epsom Salts,

50c PEAU DOUX

SHAVING CREAM

50c JAVA RICE

FACE POWDER

5-lb. Bag ...

50c EXTRACT of WITCH

50c Rubbing Alcohol, Pt.

30c Kolynos Tooth Paste21c

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 34c

350 PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM

23c, 2 for 45c

50c Hennafoam Shampoo......37c

75c Theatrical Cream, Ib.......49c

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10c Creme Oil Soap 6 for 29c 6 for 29c

10c Miss'n Bell Soap

GENUINE CUBA SEA SPONGE..... BRISTLE TITE 50c Lavoris TOOTH BRUSH New Gillette Razor Blades \$1.00 Lavoris 65c Pkg. of 5, 40c; Pkg. of 10, 74c NEW GILLETTE RAZOR, 94c

\$1 Orlis Mouth Wash 69c

\$1.00 Listerine 65c

5c Lighthouse Cleanser, 5 for 19c 10c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 19c 15c Bon Ami, Cake or Powder, 2 for 25c

40c Castoria CANDY SPECIALS

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2 Pkgs., 25c - Carton, \$1.19 Package of 12 Cigarettes with each tin of 50 Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Camel or Chesterfield Cigarettes, at

opponents in the race for sheriff ty jail, at that time, he announced to-

Four candidates for sheriff have been sent invitations to attend the dinner and meeting of the Press body and three have accepted, Jernigan said.

William Sylvester, of Santa Ana; Chief of Police James Pearson, of

The Santa Ana American Legion Bugle and Drum corps will participate in two events of importance held in Los Angeles county. today and on Saturday. At 7:15 p. m., today, it will join with Legion drum corps units from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pasadena and *-Maywood, in a parade at Long EL MODENA, April 10.

Maywood, in a parade at Long Dorothy Cammack occupied the the trip was that of the Bullock

will entertain Sciots from through-

Why Few

Excess fat has been disappearing fast in late years. So fast that excess fat is from Oklahoma City, spent several

That change is largely due to the discovery that excess fat is largely the result of a gland weakness. A gland whose secretion helps turn food to fuel. So modern physicians, in treating obesity, seek to combat this cause.

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will find Ritzi Shoes have STYLE and IT.

The above pattern is made of soft patent leather and center buckle style-both



SKS Given Jail Term On Theft Count

PLACENTIA, April 10. — Roy Reed, 18-year-old employe of the Griffith Welding company in Atwood, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday afternoon, when he appeared before Judge T. E. Pickerill, of Placen-tia, on a charge of petty larceny.

nounced that they will be present Buena Park, last Saturday night, the goldfinch family flitted through Mr. and Mrs. George Patton, of Mrs. Leavitt Ford and Mrs. B. at the meeting. Logan Jackson, died in the Compton hospital Tues- the trees with the sunlight shin- Fallbrook, spent several days this A. Lieberman, of Santa Ana, of Orange, the fourth opponent of day night of a fractured skull, ac- ing on their green backs. week with their daughter, Mrs. spent Wednesday in Los Angeles. of Orange, the fourth opponent of Darks.

Ing on their green backs.

Ing on tion from all parts of the county were injured when the car in which the students had the pleasure of urday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank tended a dinner in Fullerton Fri-

Before sheriff's officers arrived at the scene of the accident Swanson and his son had been taken to the hospital. Today, Coroner Brown, notified through San Diego that the scene of the accident Swanson and his son had been taken to the hospital. Today, Coroner Brown, notified through San Diego that the scene of the accident Swanson are residents and others only Garden Grove, have departed for their homes, Mrs. Nelson is a sishest their homes, Mrs. Nelson is a sishes the strength of the costume dance and reading "Robin-a-dance and reading "Robin-a-dance and Branch Mrs. Anna hummingbird, black-skinned Mrs. Friday evening at the attended a theater in Hellywood the strength of the scene of the accident Swanson are residents and others only Garden Grove, have departed for the costume dance and reading "Robin-a-dance and reading "Robin-a-dance and reading "Robin-a-dance and the intermediate residents and others only Garden Grove, have departed for the costume dance and reading "Robin-a-dance and r find the body in a funeral parlor western lark sparrow, swallow, the former's health. here, not having been advised that titmouse, kingfisher, yellow warb- Mrs. E. A. Leamy visited Mrs. auspices of the Orange County Mrs. J. M. Woodworth and Mrs. the man had been taken to Comp- ler, Bullock ortole, Arizona hood-

EL MODENA

corps will put on a show and the pulpit in the Friends church Sun- oriole, who wears a particularly parade will be a feature of the pre-liminaries to the event.

day morning. Mrs. Cammack and gorgeous suit.

her children, Lenora and William, Those who On Saturday night the local drum have recently returned from sev- Daniel on the interesting trip incorps will lead the ceremonial pacorps will lead the ceremonial parade of the Santa Ana Sciots, who rade of the Santa Ana Sciots, who who will entertain Sciots from throughthis section, her mother, Mrs. Le-phant, Nora La Rose, Maybelle nora Northcross, residing in Or-Ball, Ramona Rains, Inez Shmaange. Mr. Commack passed away bless, Mrs. J. H. Chambless, Miss several months ago in the Friends' Mariessen, Mrs. Loura A. Scho-

> San Clemente, were week end lon, Raymond Warne, Anthony guests of relatives.

the exception now. You see that in every days recently with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Koenig. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Suther-

land and children were Newport visitors Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stoner

and son, John, motored to Pomona college Friday afternoon to ac- letters to several Orange girls, Emcompany their daughter and sons, merson Hunt, 19, of Orange, today Ruth, Paul and Henry, home for was in the county jail, being held the spring vacation. me spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bricke and

Friends in the community.

Friends in this locality of Fred Kelley, well known Orange high school graduate, will be glad to know he is recovering nicely and expects to leave the Good Sa. maritan hospital in Los Angeles

in another week. The second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, of East Walnut charged with reckless driving, was street, was born to Mr. and Mrs. lodged in the county jail last night Carl Warner, of 518 Eastside ave- by Anaheim officers. His compannue, Santa Ana, and has been ion, L. G. Taylor, 23, was arrested named Richard Earl Warner. Mrs. on a charge of being drunk. Warner will be remembered as

Miss Addie Settle. Mr. and Mrs. John Whisler and MOTHERS now daughter, Miss Alberta Whisler, spent Sunday at Newport Beach. Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin recently entertained relatives from

Long Beach. The Rev. Joseph Reece made a business trip to Los Angeles Fri-

Brs. George Bartley spent a day in Santa Ana recently as the guest of Mrs. Jinks. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Youngs and Miss Bertha Youngs, of Orange,

spent the week end at the former's home in San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley

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snip of Miss Meta C. Daniel, Rent of day, is reported to be getting Mrs. J. W. Stokes, who has been tified exactly the same number of day, is reported to be getting Mrs. J. W. Stokes, who has been spending the past two weeks with different species of birds (26) along nicely. the course of the afternoon.

The most numerous of course, Paso Robles. The most numerous of course, were the blackbirds, all-year-round residents of Southern California, while those other permanent residents, the woodpecker and the jay, were almost equally numerous. The meadowlark, with his bello, is spending a couple of Mrs. George Carter is able to Wight Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at La Mesa.

Mrs. George Carter is able to Wight lerton, all of whom are in the Ed S. Swanson, Compton man, cheery greeting, was well repredeld against Jernigan, have anwho was severely injured near sented, and several members of colm New.

ed oricle and several vultures. Inquest into the death will be Every member of the class enjoyed the song of the black-headed grosbeak, for it was the first record of this bird's return for the summer in this region. The EL MODENA, April 10 .- Mrs. most brilliant plumage seen on

Those who accompanied Miss missionary fields in Central Amer- field, Miss Mary Schofield, Miss Midred Frazier, Miss Mabel Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnett, of ing, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Garce-King, Edward Terrill, Walter Fine Mrs. Albert Rhodes, recently and Woodrow Wilson.

Denies He Wrote Threat Letters

Hunt denies the charge, stating son, Billy, visited relatives at Ir- that he did not write the letters, according to Herman Zabel, finger-The El Modena P.-T. A. meeting print and handwriting expert in the for April has been cancelled due sheriff's office, who has charge of

against the youth as yet.

CHARGE RECKLESS DRIVING Joe Valencuela, 22, of El Modena

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mother should about Phillips of Magnesia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hadley and Mrs. Hadley's mother, of Long Beach, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Hadley, of Santiago boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cleveland, of Anaheim called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koenig Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edna Stanfield and Pat Rice were among those at Newport Sunday afternoon.

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GARDEN GROVE

County Press association at a dinner in the Santa Ana cafe, at
Sixth and North Main streets, FriSixth and North Main streets, FriAtward and took Reed to the county

Class in "Bird Life who shared a field trip yesterday afternoon in Irvine park under the leaderin Irvine park under the leadertwo weeks.

Class in "Bird Life who shared a field trip yesterday afternoon in Irvine park under the leaderby, of Montebello, were recent din-Sixth and North Main streets, File Atwood and took Reed to the counship of Miss Meta C. Daniel, iden- Joseph's hospital, Orange, Thurs- two weeks.

tion from all parts of the county are expected to attend the meeting a wren sing its gay little song, and of seeing a killdeer, in the students had the pleasure of t Before sheriff's officers arrived at birds identified, some of which have been spending the winter in bands.

Tuesday. for his home at Jerome, Idaho, the local studio.

Anaheim Elks club Saturday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ozlin. Diego; Mrs. Walter Knott and affair was given by matrons of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford spent daughter, Elizabeth, of Buena Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford spent daughter, Elizabeth, of Buena Eastern Star chapters of Orange Thursday evening in the home of Park; Mrs. M. L. Preston and county in honor of their live of- Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cropper in Mrs. Myrtle Joslem, of Azusa.

Anaheim high school, under the Saturday afternoon.

dents of Elizabeth Snider, teacher meeting of the Breakfast club held partment has been given an out-

GARDEN GROVE, April 10.—
Mrs. Mae Henry, Mrs. Luella
Franke, Miss Margaret Hill and
Mrs. Mabel Doig attended a luncheon and afternoon of games at the
Anaheim Elks club Saturday. The

for his home at Jerome, Idano,
after spending two moths with
his sister, Mrs. E. A. Leany.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp
and two sons, of Bishop, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Camp's
Anaheim Elks club Saturday. The

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his sister, Mrs. E. A. Leany.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manning, of the club. Each gave a short talk
on "International Relations."

Plant life cannot exist more than
Mrs. P. M. Magnusson were guests
of the club. Each gave a short talk
on "International Relations."

Anaheim Elks club Saturday. The

Reed confessed to having stolen the spare tires from cars belonging the spare tires from cars belonging to S. H. Davis and Eva Copelar county Press association at a dinner guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Adams, of either by sight or sound, during the course of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Maule and her daughter, Mrs. Will Carpenter, Los Angeles, visited the former's in Long Beach, returned home Friparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams,

Wight. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodworth

enjoyed dinner Saturday evening with Miss Mabel Woodworth in

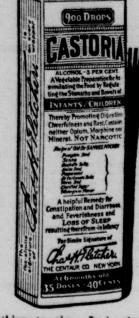
Saturday afternoon. Swanson had died, endeavored to hummingbird, kingbird, Phoebe, gone to Tujunga for the benefit of cital given Friday evening at the attended a theater in Hollywood of older children, a sluggish, con-

Friday morning. Mrs. E. Hamilton, of Burbank;

Mary Winters in Long Beach School of Fine Arts. They are stu- Alma Maier were hostesses at the The Berlin, Germany, Police de-Josiah Note departed Wednesday of dramatics, art and dancing in at the Woman's Civic clubhouse door symnasium which 100 men can use at a time.

When Babies

and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodworth Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, Mrs. Clau- not, you should call a doctor. a little of this pleasant-tasting



he thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.



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charges. Three of the girls with babies were 13 years of age, two vere 14, three were 15 and 14 were

istered in the institution, six of whom had been adopted when bables into homes of education and efinement and went estray despite the surroundings under which they were raised.

The speaker said that 53 per cent of the girls who seek the comfort nomes.

vation Army True Love home in is doing," said Captain Lee, in ap- ticles will be of wide general inter- among the articles offered for sale. Presentation at 8:15 tonight in vation Army.

girls cost the institution \$612 and the athletic committee, announced giving space to the work and by made. that it had received \$69 in cash plans for a golf tournament at the taking care of all sales. from those to whom service was Santa Ana Country club, on May 7. given and \$132 as the result of a He said that he later expected to ished articles is used by Mrs. Daw- have special articles, such as lunchorganize a group for evening play son and Mrs. Cuddeback to buy eon sets or matched sets of sheets, Concert," in honor of the fact that The speaker reported that the on some of the miniature courses. new supplies for the children to pillow cases and dresser scarf, spetho the successful presentation of the home had 77 inmates in February. He revealed that club members work with. The present assort- cial orders may be given and the event has been assured through 24 of whom were juvenile court would compete in a skeet shoot on ment is a varied one, showing at- kindly women in charge of the the co-operation of the various

Wednesday of next week. Jess Goodman was program chairman and the special musical dery to be used as tea aprons. Oth- work. Beautiful Women numbers were provided by Robert L. Brown, who sang two solos.

A peacock is unable to distinguish by the Government. The skin that birds which fly by day see man living. He has studied bees never looks pasty or flaky. It everything a bright reddish orange.

> White ants have been known to lay eggs at a rate of 80,000 a day More than 1800 books and pam-

interest has been ers are for kitchen use. Pillows aroused from time to time in the bright colored silks with hand emneedlework done by young girls in broidery, or dainty ruffled organdy of the home come from broken the county juvenile home, on Fruit ones for boudoir use, attractively street, and offered for sale at the embroideded pillow cases with crowwe just have to get out and beg F. C. Blauer store, 25 North Syca- chetted edges, dresser scarfs, table Cays' care were given Orange coun- for money with which to maintain more street, that the news of a runners, covered coat hangers and for the Santa Ana Symphony or ty girls in the last year in the Sal- the home in the wonderful work it fresh supply of carefully made ar- all sizes of embroidered towels are chestra's concert, scheduled for

NEEDLEWORK DONE BY GIRLS

IN JUVENILE HOME PLACED

ON SALE IN BLAUR STORE

Los Angeles, according to a statement made by Capt. Maude Lee, times of drives by Community

But chief interest lies in the cunthe Santa Ana high school audiment made by Capt. Maude Lee, times of drives by Community

Under the instruction of Mrs. Arning aprons and bibs for tiny chiltorium, under the direction of D. superintendent, in an address be- Chests and during drives in other thur H. Dawson, matron, and Mrs. dren, and in the crib sets of spread C. Cianfoni, last minute preparacommunities for funds for the Salvation Army.

At the business session of the

At the business session of the

At the business session of the selection and the articles they some of these have amusing little mittee for what is expected to be for "a peep behind the scenes" in club, Elmer Steffenson was elected make are surprisingly neat and at- nursery rhymes and their charac- one of the most interesting prothe home and revealed some of the delegate to the convention of Ki-features of the rescue work the wanis International and George S. tractive, especially considering the ters outlined on them. Others have wants international and George S. home is doing. She said that the attention given the Orange county O. N. Robertson, as chairman of Dawson and Mrs. Cuddeback by little tots for whom they have been have been have been have been received by the commit-

For those who are interested in

LONDON, April 10 .- Dr. William Thomas Cowan probably one color from another. It is said knows more about bees than any and their habits for more than 80 years and has a collection of vol umes, written by himself and othwhich fills a large library. phlets are in his collection.

With a record crowd anticipated But chief interest lies in the cun- the Santa Ana high school audi-

In view of many requests that tee, the orchestra will be assisted tonight by the popular Treble Clef Every penny received for the fin- aiding these children and wish to club in a modern song group.

event has been assured through tractive aprons of every variety, work, will oversee their young service organizations of the city. some with a bit of dainty embroi- charges in the completion of the a goodly representation of club members and their families are expected to be present, in addition to the customary gathering of lovers of symphonic music,

One of the most interesting num bers programmed for tonight by orchestra is Franz Josef Haydn's "Symphony Militaire," its varied movements to be presented. This masterpiece is universally favored by concert-goers and is very typical of the best work of the great Austrian master, Haydn, whose work occupies a foremost place among composers of the classic period of musical history. In fact, Haydn often is termed the "father of the symphony.

losis association, which developed The "Military Symphony" opene with a brief introductory adagio, Merced, this week, A. J. Cruick- followed by a spirited, buoyant shank asserted that the split was ellegro movement, in turn sucdue to the attempt of Mrs. Kate ceeded by an allegretto of charm Johnson, secretary of the organiza-tion for the last 15 years, to regain or dance form, which follows, is or dance form, which follows, is highly suggestive of weaving dancers of the period, while the finale presto, with which the symphony is concluded, is brilliant in nature, brightened by staccato and ornamentation suggestive by flute. Other numbers programmed include the overture, "Italians in Algeri," by Rossini; "Capriccio Espagnole," by Rimsky-Korsakoff

and the favorite waltz. "Tales of Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss The Treble Clef club will be heard in numbers from Moszkowski and Richard Strauss.

ENTITLED TO IT

BEAUMONT, Tex., April 10 .-Jefferson County is faced with an appropriation it hadn't counted on. A petition, signed by 100 citiresent them at the meeting. The zens, has been presented to Cominvestigation committee's report missioners' Court asking that a purse be provided for the children "The state association has been of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perricone controlled in the past by politics out of public funds. The children are quadruplets three months old

A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in Kiddies' Program stopping their attacks. It. Lebes, Apt. 155, Island Ave., Milwalkee, stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Wis., has been supplying sufferers elle Card Beeman, will present the wishes to reach all those who program, tomorrow, on the daily have not been helped and to do Children's Hour with Inez Moore, so is making the startling offer over KREG, "Voice of the Orange of a generous treatment free to GOOD CLOTHES all sufferers. Anyone afflicted

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

More men every year are recognizing the value of good appearance. Few find it difficult to attain . so often it's merely a matter of choosing the right store in which to shop. You can safely depend on the counsel of every man in this store. They offer you only the highest grades of quality clothing-

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Absolutely GUARANTEES PERMANENT

FIT. The Collar Stays Your Correct Size . . . sleeves stop climbing . . .

HILL & CARDEN

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

Tails can't "bob."

Two little readers, pupils of Est- with this treatment. The little artists who will en- should write for this free treat-

Commenting here today on the

ruction in the California Tubercu-

at a meeting of the association in

control of administration of its af-

Pointing out that under the new

administration, inaugurated in Feb-

ruary, expenses of the association

had been cut \$800 a month, with

increased rather than decreased ef-

ficiency, the Santa Ana man said

that it is possible that there will

be another "explosion" when re-

ports are made by a committee in-

vestigating past operations of the

Under a "compromise" made at

the Merced conference, the associa-

tion will be reorganized and incorporated so that it may have legal affiliation with the national associa-

tion, Cruickshank pointed out. The

reorganization meeting will be held

when all of the organized county

units have elected delegates to rep-

and it is proposed now to separate

the organization entirely from poli-

Phillip Dowds On

tics," Cruickshank said,

Myrtis Gerrard,

will be made at this conference.

association.

tertain KREG's large daily audi- ment at once, giving age .- Adv. ence of youngsters are Myrtis Gerrard and Phillip Dowds, and they will be on the air between 4:30 and

Quick Pile Relief

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Rold is guar-nteed to banish any form of Pile lisery, or money back. It gives uick action even in old, stubborn ases. Hem-Rold is a harmless tabcases. Hem-Rold is a harmless tablet that removes blood congestion
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DR. ATWELL



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White Shawls 89c Men's Athletic Shirts now for 39c to go now for 39c Men's Rayon Socks to sell for 19c

Children's Play Suits, of kha-ki, denim, chambray, etc., now marked at 89c

Splendid line of Boys' Wash Suits at only SILK COVERED

98c

SANTA ANA CLOTHIERS JOIN IN CAMPAIGN TO AID MEN IN CHOOSING SPRING WARDROBES

Are Santa Ana men clothes-conscious?

If they are not today, they certainly will be tomorrow or deep reds next week at the latest, when the campaign of local clothiers and haberdashers to render them so, reaches its full fine flow- verly matched ensembles of shirt, he chosen by

their kind all over the United tire output is for men.

For Santa Ana merchants are senting the spring creations of allying themselves with others of leading manufacturers whose en- in the prevailing color; marvelous the present-day young man.

States, to bring men to the realiza- "Solomon in all his glory was not tion of Just what constitutes good arrayed like one of these" once was taste in dress, and how to assem-said of the lilies of the field. And sweater woolen stockings and the checks and stripes in gray and ren, Mrs. H. Tritt, Mrs. A. W. sweater woolen stockings and the checks and stripes in gray and ren, Mrs. H. Tritt, Mrs. A. W. ble their spring wardrobes with ever since, stern moralists have to match whatever color is chosen, shades of tan had superseded them Streech, Mrs. W. J. Rasch, Mrs. that same nice attention to detail been quoting the Biblical saying in that is lavished on her clothes by their comment upon feminine modes the wisest man of his day, but his are in greater demand than ever," Mrs. A. E. Hughes, that is laveshed on the description of and fancies. But does it apply to wisdom watted not of 1930 and explained Hugh J. Lowe, pointing Lockett, Mrs. G. E. Holditch, the leading weekly magazines con- femininity this spring? tains 17 full pages of color, pre- Take a look in the display win-

Contagious Foot Disease Attacks Millions--Watch Out

Under and Between the Toes Often Spreads to Soles of Feet - Skin Breaks and Blisters

> Stop Infection Before It Spreads

suffer from it at times.

And bear in mind it is no disease growth of the germs.

YOU MAY HAVE IT is often an oozing of fluid. If not caught in time the disease and may peel off.

> tious someone in your own home linen may have it-(find out to-night), toned blue border. Beware of bathmats, either at home safer. Wear your own slippers and ant plaid sweaters, the peg-top as he displayed the delicate pastel covered with beautiful lunch walk as little as possible in your

TREATMENT: After bathing ed? Look at your feet to-night and the feet apply Moone's Emerald Oil

to trifle with for many of its vic- Mateer's Drug Store and phar- a more subdued effect, although tims have been disabled for weeks. macists everywhere in America actually they are wearing more be favorites all summer, was in- Cruzan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ber-Usually the skin cracks-it blis- dispense Moone's Emerald Oil- clothes than ever." ters—when the blister breaks there a bottle lasts a long time.—Adv.

with conviction and enthusiasm- Alrick of the J. C. Penney com- and Holditch and Mrs. E. H. it does not. For Solomon's glories pany, B. Uttley of the Uttley Tail- Adams, H. H. Gardner, Mrs. Ellen English for suspenders) in rich Hill and Carden.

eather or gold chain straps; cle- while always good and certain to The Modern Priscilla club met tle, handkerchief and socks; friv- dresser, yet ranks third. The soft of various kinds was enjoyed. olous shorts in flowered and rain- powderblues, however, have a very pot luck dinner was planned for bow patterns with silk undershirts decided place in the wardrobe of next week in the home of Mrs. pajamas like a flower garden gone

"The winter run on tweeds has freshments were served on intheilywood; linen golf knickers in
delicate green or soft sky-blue with
Holmberg, declaring the invisible Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mrs. R. War-

spring styles for men.

buying a gray suit, a brown hat, a woolen stockings to match, in the at an April fools day party feayellow shirt and a green tie. You softer almost pastel colors."
will find a persuasive and wise salesman gently urging an attract-sweaters and hoslery were shown First prizes were awarded to Miss vellow shirt and a green tie. You softer almost pastel colors."

handkerchief with a two- stitch.

especially under and between toes. generously, not only under and be- scious" declared George Mayer, the latter show the Russian influ- Holditch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter The United States Public Health tween the toes but over the bot- displaying manager at Swanberg- ence and are given the appropriate Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. War Service assert in a recent bulletin tom and sides of foot. This pow- er's Store for Men. "They don't names of Volga or samovar. While ren, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howland that at least one half of all adults erful oil soothes and penetrates- care for the wild combination of country club, beach and tennis pa- Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillogly, Mr. stops the itching and checks the colors that once ruled. They like jamas are other variations of the and Mrs. John Allen, Mr. a pleasing burmony which gives same elaborate theme.

haberdashers of Santa Ana, and dermast's, Inc., by Hugh J. Lowe Tuesday, with the following memafter taking a deep breath, answer of the store by that name; H. R. bers present: Misses Terrill, Lee re confined to a brilliant turban oring company; J. A. Holmberg of Holditch, address or a long tunic of Tyrian Holmberg and Lakeman; George E. Lee, Mrs. C. E. Bushman, Mrs. ourple or perhaps that strange Mayer of Swanberger's; Edmond J. H. Morningstar. A committee brick red associated with ancient M. Fletcher of Montgamery Ward was appointed to decide upon the Egypt. But when it came to braces and company; and J. S. Hill of next play to be read. An invitation from Mrs. Popplewell to hold

The softer tan shades are closs the birthday meeting in her home geometrical designs and tobied rivals in popularity, and navy blue, at Vista was accepted ... conservative with Mrs. Lois De Long. Work

-well Solomon's glories befitted in ropular fancy, "Sports outfits H. D. Nichols, out that the constantly increasing Mrs. J. M. Gillogly, Mrs. L. O. When Eve's fair daughters in interest in golf was responsible for Hanselman, troduced the ensemble idea in this, according to his belief. "We Mrs. S. Elmer, Mrs. H. Brewer, dress a few seasons ago, they little thought that it would be adopted with enthusiasm by the sons But such has been the 'With the knickers, the popular recent visitors in Los Angeles. case, and if you doubt it, just try preference is for sweaters and Mrs. H. D. Nichols was hostess

ive gray hat (its brim narrower by by Mateer at the Vandermast store. Uecker and John Allen, second to the way than its last year's model) These were quiet, almost incon- Mrs. Louis De Long and George usually spreads along the sole and a shirt in one of the new Antibes spicuous to the casual glance, but Holditch, while Mrs. Jesse How-An Intense Itching and Burning sides of the foot-the skin reddens blues perhaps, with a tie in a dark- when drawn on by the wearer, land and Roy Bell were consoled er shade of blue, blue silk hose showed the deeper tones of the During the evening the hostess' CAUTION: The disease is infec- claborately clocked and a natty foundation colors in the knitted two sons, Lawrence and Winston kept up a series of April fool

"Women have appropriated men's jokes. At a late hour the hostess Apparently gone forever are the garments so frequently that men served sandwiches and fruit-adbarber-pole silk shirts, the brilli- are now retaliating," said Mateer at the small tables which were trousers and the giddy silk hand- effect in silken shirts and the viv- cloths centered with sweet peas. kerchief peeping coyly fro mthe idly colored shorts that completed Those enjoying the hospitality breast pecket. What has happen- them; the elaborately clocked hos- of Mrs. Nichols were Mr. and iery in silk or fine lisle, and espec- Mrs. Carriker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed "Men have become color-con- ially the varied pajamas. Some of Stanely, Mrs. H. H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs

That "ice cream pants" would H. R. Tritt, Mr. and Mrs. R. W dicated by the large stock of at- ban, Mrss Blanch Porter, Miss Gray is the preference this spring tractive trausers at every store Anna Uecker, Mr. Ray Uecker, in suits for men. This statement visited. Creamy flannels to be and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. worn with blue or tan flannel Nichols. coat; others with a gray hair line for wear with gray coat, or perhaps with a thread of warm tan to be completed with a coat to harmonize in shade, were among

At the J. C. Penney store and at Montgomery Wards, the garments for men boast the labels of the individual store. They are frequently made by the same manufactur ers that supply the other houses but with the understanding that the label of the individual store may be substituted for the others. As the head of the men's department explained in each case. "We are proud of our store and we are proud of our goods, so we like to see our own labels on merchan

J. A. Holmberg hazarded the opinion that young men of today were more conservative than they were a few years ago, and that opinion seemed to receive confirmation by B. Uttley, who spoke of in comparison with the exaggerated lines once popular. It was pointed out at the Hill and Garden store, spirit might well be seen in reverse when it came to the under-

So perhaps we may be pardoned for repeating, in reference to the young man of 1930, "Solomon in all his glory, was not arrayed-

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, April 10 .- The Ladies' Aid met at the Villa Park hall Tuesday with an all day meeting pot luck dinner at noon. There were 16 present.
Mrs. J. H. Morningstar was

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> > n' everything **Both Stores**

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Dries rapidly without sacrifice of quality or beauty

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sidered, that you might-"

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blackmail me, Wally?"

questions and replies.

man said uncomfortably.

"Well," he said, finishing the sen-

"Why, you don't think you can

"It's all right what I think," the

He had dropped his head a little

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The days went on; the days went business?"

There were confused hours of the looked about, at the distant race, with a high chair at her side

urally, she was talking to Wally lawns and shrubbery, again. Jerd was in his study, "Pretty place" working, only fifty feet away, when Wally walked around the side of the house to the strip of lawn where Dory had Jerry playing contented-ly on a spread fringed plaid, under the trees. Mrs. Pennoyer was with

hideous spell. She and her visitor "That's when I was surprised." walked away only a few paces, and Wally half invited her to share a Dory? green bench with him.

But she would not sit down, nor smile at him, although he gave no the Cardinal." hint of anything alarming; his manner was extremely affable, and he seemed entirely at his ease.

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er that you wanted to speak to me, lenience for his own weakness. "Oh, seeing how things are with me," a little matter of business. What boy, it was sour. I got the damn Wally said. "But just at the mo-

day and night; the boy's nursery.

barns graciously veiled in the looking at him reflectively, looking full ticket, nothing like that. But the breakfast table out on the terspring foliage that spouted up away being the normal back to I was wondering—you certainly spring foliage that spouted up away, bringing her gaze back to I was wondering—you certainly among them and arched over them, him again. fears and dreams and hopes. . . . at the big house, an imposing block He thrust his fat hands into his And then, quite simply and nat- of white, and at the flowers and

baggy pockets, shrugged and pursed his mouth for a whistle. "Broke," he said eloquently. Dory's heart contracted, as if it eye. It was fixed upon her with a Dory nodded, unsmiling, interro-

girded itself with steel. Her eyes confident determination. gation in her eyes. "Surprised to see me?" he asked.
"Well, yes. I thought you were
going East." narrowed, and took on the quality of steel, too. "Yep. Broke again." Wally affirmed it cheerfully. "Or no," he

"I was. But I couldn't get away." Dory introduced Wally to the old allow feeling like a person under a Palo Alto, last week," Dory said. shaking his big loose head impor-"Why'n't you give me a ring,

"I didn't know where you were." said. "This country's all right. holidays, but there's nothing for me here."

we got into a little game." He laughed. "You know me, when those little lumps of sugar get Wally "He"! If me up as soon as Wally said.

In answer she merely widened her sullenly. They were speaking "I ran into some friends in 'Frisco In answer she merely widened her sullenly. They were speaking her eyes politely, concernedly. But briefly, lightly, with pauses between the made no comment.

"Well, you just told Mrs. Pennoy- rollin'," he said, with affectionate he gets here. His play opens next Wally. "He'll fix me up as soon as

tantly-"I've got to get back," he

said. "This country's all right for know.

dening resentfully at her tone. "I "I supposed he might come up. I got to get it somewheres." knew he was in Hollywood, and that the new play is to have a tryout at the Curran."

"I hope he'll have time to come down here and see Mr. Penfield and friend . .

"He'll do that very thing, Dory. He'll get a great kick out of seein'

how you're fixed here." There was a full moment of sience, during which Dory glanced significantly at the baby in the sand box some twenty feet away."

with a sudden change of manner. "I'm sick of laying around idle. I've got good friends in New York, and a good job waiting. Two hun-

"I never should have done it in moved her eyes toward him, and beside him. Jerry embraced his saw herself one of a dozen, per- rabbit and changed his humming haps a score, of women who had to a low guttural sound of content been at this man's mercy, pleading He was asleep. Dory stooped to for one thing or another. He loved kiss the sweet little brown hand beto boast of them, how they had fore she turned away. cried, how they had pleaded with (To Be Contin him to stand by them, and how easily he had escaped from their claims. It had seemed only a part of her beloved Bohemia, five years ago; that enchanted world where Mrs. Ruth King, Helen Sexton

"Take Jerry in, Kate," Dory of the T. E. McFaddens. called to the nurse. "No, I'm done, Mr. and Mrs. John Orey, of Los hand, tossing it into the old lady's vacated chair. Without a backward Bernardino visitors Sunday, lance she walked into the house.

eemed most enchanting, when his were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. small, fragrant, powdered person, and Mrs. M. L. Daniels.

lying luxuriously in his crib, and when the innocent blue eyes that followed his mother about the nursery even when he was draining his bottle seemed to dominate the whole house, and for Dory, the whole world. She always hated to have the sponging and brushing process end, and to have to resign him to his flat pillow and his loose things, and I couldn't lose 'em."

Ment I'm kind of hard pressed. I slight garments; a scrap of white was wondering—I don't mean the shirt and a firmly planed nether was wondering—I don't mean the same that left his firm little garment that left his firm little round brown legs bare. He stuck these legs straight up in the air, and hummed like a bee, eyeing his ago-and I thought, everything conmother obliquely, and occasionally banging his bottle on the crib bars His words fumbled and stopped. The milk receded, lessened, leaving but there was no irresolution in his

the glass filmed with white. "K-ka-ka-kay!" Jerry gurgled casually. The women exchanged "How do you mean 'everything startled glances. considered'?" Dory challenged him. "He certainly said your name

then!" Dory whispered. "Well, what do you know!" Kate grinned, gratified beyond all bear-

They went about the nursery noiselessly, straightening it, and tempering the soft light of the

"There's no other name for it, you "He's going to sleep, God bless him for an angel," Kate murmured. narrowed his eyes, he was watching Jerry's mere going to sleep appear ed to her to be a miracle worthy of this blessing.

"The name don't bother me, "You love him, don't you, Kate?" Dory asked suddenly. "I never seen a child like him," "I see it doesn't."
"I need a coupla hundred, and I Kate answered simply.

"If I had to go away from him need it bad," he stated baldly, redyou'd look out for him, wouldn't

"But, my goodness, Mrs. Penfield, "Not from me," she assured him he'd break his little heart for you. unemotionally. "It was a mistake "Sure. He's coming up," Wally to give you money as I did two to give you money as I did two weeks ago. But it seemed a natural ery minute you're not there, waitenough thing to do-for an old ing for you. for long? I never seen a little one She had said this many times in his size that would stick out his her imagining of this scene, or any lip, and begin to cry, if you went out of the room.'

scene of the sort with Jerd. It Dory stood at the crib side lookbraced her to realize how impressive it was, and how naturally she ing down at him. The little warm, soft, lovable bundle of him, swoon-"Fix me up for a getaway, Dory.
I'm sick of this place," Wally said, ing off to sleep now, but raising adoringly at her, before he sank off into oblivion again. of him! The miracle that gave any one man and woman a creature like this-all for their own. . .

Kate came soundlessly to stand he first place." Dory said inflexi- beside her; she put his Easter rabas if she spoke to herself. She bit, a pink velvet atrocity, down (To Be Continued)

COSTA MESA

everybody "did things," where mor- and Winifred Leahy are the nomiality was a sort of joke, and de- nating committee to select officers fiance of it indicated courage and for the new year. Election will be held at the May meeting.

"Be a sport, Dory, you know this is the best way, all 'round."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McFadden, of La Habra, were Sunday visitors

she said quietly, walking Angeles, were Sunday dinner guests way. She picked up pillows, toys, in the R. A. Wellington home. Mr. gathering the rug up in her free Orey is Mrs. Wellington's brother. Mr. and Mrs. F. Myers were San

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson and This was the time when the baby Mr. D. F. Daniels, of Maywood,

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WESTMINSTER

den Grove, were entertained Sun- land, Betty Sweet, Ethelyn Colburn day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Mackey, Betty Ruth Speer C. R. Baxter.

tertained with a turkey-dinner in Joyce Mackintosh. Miss Edith Mctheir home Sunday, their son and Nutt met with the girls. family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton and son and daughter, Keith and Winifred, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, and sons, Marvin and

Adelbert, being their guests. family spent Sunday in Corona Santa Ana addresses, were fined where they visited Mr. Day's par- \$25 when they appeared before ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Day.

urday in Compton as guests of is being held in the city jail. Mr. and Mrs. Buhon, former Okla-homa friends, and on Sunday were Girl Scout organizations in Ana-Loomis' sister, Miss Clara Miller, of a Girl Scout story in sound Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Card, of picture entitled "The Girl Scout Long Beach, former local residents, Trail," next Friday evening and were Sunday visitors in the home Saturday afternoon and evening of Mrs. Addie L. Blakey.

the Presbyterian Woman's Home police force, accompanied by Mrs. The regular monthly meeting of Missionary society is being held Presnell, spent Sunday and Monthis afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hosack. Those who attended the Presbyterial last month will give reports. Postmaster and Mrs. Clyde Day

and son, Herbert, motored to San Diego Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bader, of Wilmington, and their sons, Bill and Frank, visited Mrs. Bader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E.

Phipps. The younger son, Frank, has one arm in splints, having broken it while at play. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy were recent Los Angeles visitors. Miss Bertha Dickey, of Corona

came Monday as a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mc-Coy, having spent Sunday night with friends in Santa Ana. Mrs. Marie Hare, principal of

the Alamitos school, and Mrs. Ann Campbell, teacher in the same school, have returned to their school following a week spent in their home during the spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and

family visited Sunday in Santa Ana with Mr. Heil's mother, Mrs. E. S. Heil.

Three local children, Virginia Ferguson, Donald Fogler and Luella Baxter, played with the orchestra of Prof. Axworthy, at the First Baptist church in Riverside Sunday evening. Ralph Baxter took the group to Riverside, being accompanied by his daughter, Jeanne.

Mrs. Charlotte Baker, who is a former Westminster resident, and known here, have taken over the Anaheim sanitarium, where Mrs. Baker has been matron and Miss Martin dietitian for a number of years. Mrs. Baker and Miss Martin for a number of years were in charge of a private hospital in England before coming to Ameri-

Winifred Walton sustained a seevening, necessitating the taking of two stitches to close the wound. The accident happened when Winifred and other children at play attempted to run under a barb



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Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Ira hostesses, Mrs. Fuller, were won by Ruth Speer and Ruby The local post will aid in taking Wendell Jones sang several Negro Mackey. Amy Laurence was pre-

> Those present were Hazel May Sawyer, Amy Laurence, Lois May Harris, Dorothy Beck, Dorothy Thurman, Bodie Bledsoe, Rosemary Evangeline Dutton, Drollinger, Helen Hodges, Dorothy Rodieck Beth Brunemeier, Ruby Dietring, Beatrice Dietring, Thelma Hargrove, Helen Hargrove, Vena Cope-Wilma Speer, Andrew Drollinger Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton en- Genevieve Dunham, Agnes Day and

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, April 10 .-- Dan Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Day and Henry and L. G. Taylor, who gave Police Judge Eidon W. Stark yes-Mrs. Linna Loomis, Mrs. Ralph terday on an intoxication charge. Siegle and children spent Sat- McHenry paid his fine and Taylor

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good." The Englishman, the Chinaman and the African Negro alone have the real purpose in life, he said, adding that this consists of "hapnipess in the thrills, the ecstatic moments in life that come from the simple primitive things, and

contemplation, not action."
The cry, "Make good," Powys said, is "hurled out into the world with its brother stupid' tricky, insidious label, 'Service' by Rotarians and Elks, Moose and Lions and similar organizations."

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, April 10 .- The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Jefferies, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mrs. Jefferies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carmain, Monday. Mr. and park. Mrs. Jefferies are pastors of Angelus temple in the absence of Aimee McPherson.

Mrs. Caroline Ferrier was an overnight guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutton, of Los Angeles, Sunday.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Crathy Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crook, of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne and daughter, Joan Georgene, of Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hertzler and sons, Arthur and Charles, and P. Stewart and sons, Lyle and Floyd, motored to Newport Beach and Huntington Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nugent had as visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayward, of Santa Monica, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Jessie Seabury and grandson, Richard Bridges, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Guthrie Friday night and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schulz attended a dinner dance given by the Associate Patrons' Association of

> STEIN'S for Birthday Cards

Southern California for their asso- and son, Bill, and Opal Baker, of They accompanied Mrs. Gertrude buco canyon and Oceanside Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. Reg- Lorraine Duncan of the Los An-

Nugent picnicked in Long Beach Mr. and Mrs. R. Blythe and Williams and daughter. daughters, Miss Ruby and Betty, Wr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger school dance Friday evening.

daughters spent Sunday afternowere callers in the home of Dr. spent the week end in Long Beach. and Mrs. Hack motored to Tra- According to a card received by at Los Serranos Country club.

wood, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Frist and children, of Chino, were all day guests of Mrs. Frisbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colleasine,

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Millard, of Los Angeles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stewart Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas South, of Anaheim, were Sunday callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Guth-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harvey, of Long Beach, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Councilman

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pyland, of Fuller Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ellingsworth, of Fullerton, spent

Sunday at Forest Home. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J Gerow, of Long Beach, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent and daughter, Margaret, their house guests, Mrs. George Roberts and daughter, Ruth, of Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Warner, of Placentia, spent Sunday at Irvine

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox and family and her father, F. Cortess, motored to Serra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edmiston and daughter, Betty, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatfield, of San Dimas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones have as house guests. Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of Elk City, Okla.

T. L. Hughes, daughter, Ruth; Pearl and Margaret Foiles, Mary Joyre, Hazel Steele and Marie and Grache Gage, of Olinda, motored to Irvine park Sunday.

Mrs. J. Hallam gave a surprise shower for Mrs. Ray Officer Monday evening. Attending from Fuller Park were Mrs. T. M. Steele, Mrs. F. Guthoerl and Mrs. R. Blythe. Decorations were in blue and white. Ice cream and cake were served.

OLINDA

OLINDA, April 10 .- Mrs. S. C. Harrison and sons, Jess and Raymond, and daughter, Reba, formerly of Anaheim, spent Saturday and Sunday nights with Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathis and family. Mrs. Harrison and her children left for Arizona Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson and family spent Sunday in Colton visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. D.

Wilma Mathis spent Sunday evening in La Habra visiting her cousin, Letha Ledbetter.

Leta Foyd, of the C. C. M. O. lease, and Jessie Hill, of Fullerton, who has been spending a few days with Leta, spent Sunday with Opal Neal, of the Puente lease.



ragrant cups of tea with a bit of lemon added. Tea pleasure is complete when you serve this flavory blend.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams and Spent Saturday with them.

Sons, Vern and Tommy, and Lee uncle of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lena Campbell, George with Mr. and Mrs. John Marcotte H. Hern and Helen and Barbara, turned Monday.

ciate matrons and trailers in Los Brea, spent Sunday in Red Rock Angeles Saturday evening.

Brea, spent Sunday in Red Rock Inc. All day.

Grand Roberts and daughters and Mrs. All day.

Walter Cullen and Miss Frances land. The card was from Nova day night with her parents, Mrs.

C. A. Wurham, spent Sunday aft- Goebel, of Los Angeles, and Hugh in Long Beach. C. A. Wurham, spent Sunday aft- Goebel, of Los Angeles, and Mr. ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. hosts at the Brea-Olinda high Mrs. and Mrs. H. Hern and small lived in Olinda for several years, hosts at the Brea-Olinda high Mrs. and Mrs. H. Hern and small lived in Olinda for several years, hosts at the Brea-Olinda high Mrs. and Mrs. H. Hern and small lived in Olinda for several years, and Mrs. H. Hern and small lived in Olinda for several years, and Mrs. H. Hern and small lived in Olinda for several years, and Mrs. H. Hern and small lived in Olinda for several years, and Mrs. H. Hern and small lived in Olinda for several years, and Mrs. H. Hern and Small lived in Olinda for several years, and Mrs. H. H. Hern and Small lived in Olinda for several years, and Mrs. H. H.

his daughters, spent Saturday in Mrs. Myrtle

daughters spent Sunday afternoon left Sunday for San Bernardino OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

inald Travers has sailed for Eng- geles General hospital spent Sun-

and Mrs. J. L. Duncan, and re-Smith's mother Mrs. Martha Haverstick, who has





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Boys' full cut nainsook Athletic Suits.

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DRESSES and SLIPS

Dress 69c Slip 39c

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Mothers - attention! Hand-made of soft, sheer nainsook. Adorable styles, trimmed with hand em-



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TOWELS

15c



Famous Cannon Towels reduced for Ward Week! Fast color borders - extra large — 22 x

INNER BELT COMBINATION



Well cut and firmly boned with extra long inner belt. Buy this and look your best in your new Spring frocks!

\$1.69

MEN'S GOLF SHOES

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Gro-Cord composition sole. two-tone leather.

SPRING FROCKS of CHARM

Fashion-Right and Priced Right! For the World's Greatest Sale-and Easter!

Frocks for \$15.00

Printed Flat Crepes Plain Flat Crepes Georgette Crepes Printed Chiffons

Smart Ensembles Cape Effects Flared Skirts All the Spring Silhouettes SMART COLORS

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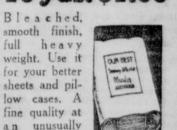


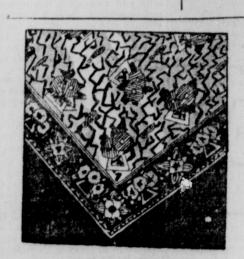
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Save on this modern aluminum cooker. Cook the waterless way. Steam - tight, self-basting. 7 quart size.

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\$5.79 You get hot water in a jiffy! Heavy cast ron jacket ... seamless copper coil. Burns natural or artificial gas.

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Even during a special sale such garments should sell for at least \$1.25! Well made of high quality 8-oz. white back blue



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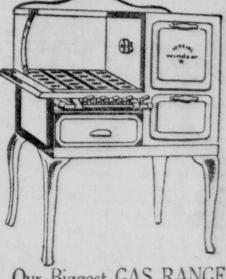
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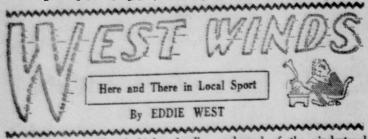
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When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



I Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register,



If Huntington Beach high school's greyhound of the cindertrack -Alvin Koenig-isn't a conceited little ass before he gets to college then I'll raise my eyebrows and say he is all man. Charley Paddock and Frank Wykoff were "boy wonders" but even they did not receive the schoolboy adulation of Herr Koenig. They are making more fuss over this tiny beach sprinter than is good for him.

His spirit will be broken and he

DIGGING UP THE DIRT

Coach "Tex" Oliver of the Santa

Ana high school track team took

his own remarkable young pupil,

Norman Paul, on a mysterious

Nothing was to be said about it

but I'm going to have my words

"Tex" waited a whole year for

"Imagine if you can," he wrote,

Thought Differently

HIGH SCHOOLS

Oct. 25—Pasadena at Santa Ana; Long Beach at Fullerton; Alhambra

at Compton.

Nov. 1—Santa Ana at Alhambra;
Woodrow Wilson at Long Beach;
Glendale at Pasadena; Compton at

Fullerton.

Nov. 8—Santa Ana at Glendale;
Long Beach at Pasadena; Alhambra
at Fullerton.

Nov. 15—Long Beach at Santa Ana;
Glendale at Alhambra; Pasadena at

Compton at Glendale; Pasadena at Long Beach.

the occasion but it was worth it.

mission the other day.

anyhow,

that fast.

"Alvin Koenig's running is not a long, lanky fellow with tre-of the ordinary character," I read mendous strides, not a man small of this precoclous lad. "His mus- in stature. cles are long, slim and keen like I hope Koenig is not taking these those of a deer. To feel of his wild stories too seriously. sides and stomach a person would think his body was encased in will never be able to come back steel . In Koenig and in other run- and do himself justice if he thinks ners of great speed, the muscles they are all true. of the stomach and sides are abnormally developed. While not large, these muscles are so firm as to feel like wood or stone to the touch.

Defending The Public Well, I'm not going into that but now I know why there are copy-

readers in this world. But for Koenig's own good I feel I have the right to heave some asparagus at the latest yarn spun Now they would have me believe running a flight of low hurdles. about the schoolkid's alacrity.

he is faster than those funnyshaped racing things at Daytona They whisper into my suspicious

ears that he has run 100 yords in NINE SECONDS. They tell me he is the FASTEST MAN IN THE WORLD.

Just A Hayseed I guess I'll have to bush the hay off my hat. I must look easy. fast. I know he is good. I saw low hurdlers who never run faster him run a peach of a 100 in the than 24 flat." Southern California Interscholastic last year, a race he really won but which incompetent officials gave

to Jimmie Willson of San Diego. Keenig probably can do 10 sec- ed Paul to Boyard field and suronds. On his best days and un- reptitiously arranged a race beadvantageous circumstances tween Paul and Payne. he might get down a little lower than that.

But he can't run 9 seconds flat and neither can anyone else. There Is A Limit After all there is a limit to hu- he was just running for a little

man possibilities.

Santa Ana's schedule, although

The Saints are scheduled to fac

In an effort to perfect the con-

solidation of jaycees and high

schools into one big conefrence, the

officials considered three plans, it

One was to form only the junior

college conference; another to or-

ganize a dual high school and jay-

cee league with San Diego as a

regular member and a third with

San Diego as only an "honorary

member" with all high schools

playing the Hilltoppers on their

bye" dates. The third plan was

here November 15.

They draw a bye the next Saturday Nov. 22—Alhambra at Long Beach Nov. 27.—Fullerton at Santa Ana

There may be a sprinter some day who will be able to run 100 bum out of me and run 100 yards

pionship.

Long Beach

Thanksgiving.

was learned today.

workout.

Evens Series Willowick To Picture if you can without breaking into tears, the sad plight of Robert Lyman (Dink) Templeton and Dean B. Cromwell, coaches Open Title Play April 12 meet at Patterson field, Occidental, Saturday.

GE SET FOR BIG MEET

held from April 12-20, inclusive, it was announced today.

petition,

30 rounds of boxing.

Tunney fight. Ramage was on his

weeks ago.

Players wil be grouped in

two divisions according to

their qualifying scores, and

cups will be awarded the

champions of both classes.

Pre-season night baseball supre macy between Santa Ana, Southern California champions of 1928, and Riverside, Southland titlewinners of 1929, was still a matter of conjecture today-a problem that will not be settled until tomorrow night when the teams meet for the third and last time in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Oliver took Paul to the University of Southern California train-Riverside squared the series last ing quarters for the purpose of night by trimming the Stars, 3 to 1, before a big crowd in the Riverside stadium.

The Rubidoux hit only one ball of the infield on Ed Banta, When Paul won the hurdles in the Stars' handsome new slinger 24 flat at the California State Infrom Madera, but made all their terscholastic last May, Maxwell runs off him in his six-inning oc-Stiles, a Los Angeles scribe, wrote cupancy of the ridge. Banta two columns about the impossibil- showed an alarming weakness at ity of a high school boy running fielding his position, the Riverside runs, one in the first and two more in the fifth, being traced "where Paul would finish against directly to this shortcoming. I am ready to admit Koenig is Ernie Payne and other U. S. C. "Bomo" Koral pitched the last two innings with "Eeny" Wilcox, his shoulder better, taking up the receiving.

Oliver had an imagination of his looked every inch the pitcher he atop a program that offers in all So without a word he transporthas seemed to be in early season workouts with the Santa Ana club. He had a hop on his hard one, a beautiful raise-ball and a deceptive change of pace. The Stars age is a cinch to come in the odds in the giant Italian who was me The high school boy ran away from the collegian. It wasn't even are sure Banta will be a worthy close. Payne pulled up at the halfsuccessor to Glenn Stockbridge way mark and cakewalked the rest and Joe Ochoa.

of the way, giving the impression "Slim Jim" Duncan pitched five heats for the champions and the Stars got their one run off him, Now, maybe Koenig will make a "Rosey" Merrill bringing it home in the fourth, assisted by Messrs. Bill Foote and Koral, who hit safely back of him. Briggs finished what Duncan started. The

but Whitman that he should have had the nod. be considered tough because he 1 Burgess 3b 1 Johnson 2b 1 Skinner ss 0 Zikratch c meets "Punch 'Em Paul" Gomez in Foote 2b .
Daley 2b .
Youel 1b .
Koral, c-p
Banta, p ..
Wilcox, c the six-round semi-windup. Steel man has never started here but 0 Hoisinger 1b.4 1 Bacon If ...4 1 Duncan p ...1 Reorganization of the junior college and high school athletic conferences of Southern California, apparently scheduled for next Price, x .1 0 1 Linthieum x.1 0 0 against Gomez.

fall, will bring about further meetings between Santa Ana and Totals..38 1 10 Totals..34 2 8 O'Shea, Fullerton high schools, once hated rivals of the football field. The traditional rivals are tentatively hooked up for Thanksgiving Day, No- FULLERTON BLANKS S. A. vember 27, and the game will be played at Poly field here if it BEES, 4 TO 0.

The two Orange county schools the Schedule onlow, will be present to the C. I. F. next month and if have not met on the gridiron since although the Indians then have twice advanced into the college authorities already have but at Fullerton last picht Southern California titular playoffs college authorities already have put at Fullerton last night.

and once won the Southland chamtually is their own project anyway. ed the home guard to two hits, the show which will be offered at Busk and Page, pitchers. collected by the Sullivan brothers, considerably reduced rates. Warren and Russell.

calling for more games on foreign fields than at home, is really a good one for competitive purposes.

Glendale at Fullerton; Compton at Long Beach; Pasadena at Alhambra.

Oct. 18—Santa Ana at Cong Beach; Oct. 18—Santa Ana at Compton: Fullerton at Pasadena; Glendale at Long Beach; Woodrow Wilson at Alhambra. The Bees used three deceivers,

(Continued on Page 11) * points per game.

Willowick's spring handi-

Qualifying rounds of 18 holes must be played by all SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .entrants, and those who have Primo Carnera, giant Italian fightestablished handicans er, and George Godfrey, outstandmust turn in five signed ing Negro heavyweight, will fight scorecards to determine their in Los Angeles this June, it was allowance for the title com-

announced here today. The announcement was made by Dan See, the Italian's manager. He refused to discuss the size of the purse and said the exact date had not been set but added that the fight would be held "sometime in June at Wrigley field, Los An-

geles. According to See, the fight will for the "heavyweight championship of the world" as both men are well above the ordinary heavyweight requirement in weight.

The California athletic commission has approved the contest, See said, and recognized it as being a heavyweight title contest.

The agreement was signed in Los Angeles yesterday, See said. William Duffy, assistant manager of Carnera, remained in Los Angeles where he is conferring with Two front rank light heavy- James Dougherty, Godfrey's manweights toe the line at the Orange ager, as to the size of the purse Otherwise, however, "Big Ed" County Athletic club here tonight and the manner in which it will be divided.

It is predicted that the fight will draw one of the largest gates in Joe Goeders and Lee Ramage are the history of California, Unusual the two men in question and Ram- interest has been displayed here on choice with the corner-pickers, by a curious throng when he ardespite the fact that Goeders re- rived here today. Godfrey has a ceived a decision over him two following too, being recognized as one of the leading heavyweights of The reason is that Ramage ac- the world,

Carnera arrived here to go in tually took every round from "Joltpathy from the referee, Benny next Monday with "Bombo" Chev-Whitman, because he fought a alier, Negro heavyweight.

bicycle for seven rounds but scored enough points to satisfy everyone Young Steelman, another one of those San Diego fellows who must comes from "Pop" Hubley's stable,

those who have seen him go are rating him as an even choice

team, the same one that will be a than this one. He is a cinch to base; Chester Campbell, short-Two Fullerton moundsmen limit- vs. Eddie Serrano is the rest of Davis, right field: Gardner, De-

Everett Berry, Warren Sullivan pions of the University of Chicago Eugene L. Brown, of Nashville, and "Hen" Thiery. Berry granted interscholastic cage tourney in 1923 Tenn., has not been defeated in two only one hit in the first three established a high scoring record of seasons of intercollegiate boxing

of the two greatest track and field teams in the country, who tell the reporters every day that their team is woefully weak the other fellow surely will win the annual Stanford-U. S. C. track

Cromwell, right, has taken it on the chin nine times in the last ten years from the famous "Boy Coach" but the worm has turned at last and the Trojans are going to win.



BY "SKY" DUNLAP

Joy pervaded the Santa Ana juning Joe" that night but lost sym- training for his fight in Oakland for college campus today when it tain of the track team, would be further traveling. Riverside tracksters on Poly field in a conference dual meet. Captain Warner, who is about the

half the local team, pulled a muscle in his leg at San Bernardino last Saturday and was undecided about entering the meet tomorrow. He will and a catcher desired by Manager throw the discuss and shot put rewestminster's night league base-ball team which has recently been organized by Francis Penhall, won the low hurdles and possibly the reported to have attempted to pur-nized by Francis Penhall, won the low hurdles and possibly the reported to have attempted to pur-nized by Francis Penhall, won the low hurdles and possibly the reported to have attempted to pur-chase Grimes from Pittsburgh and broad jump. He is a stellar perform-

Fullerton's new night baseball fought main events at larger clubs game was Ray Burns, second year which is powerful in nearly

The Don sprinters, John Keeler.

Eric Reinau, Joe Rordigues and 'Kench' Tanaka, will find real competition from Woods and Ferguson while Warren Schutz, Carl Schoen
while Warren Schutz, Carl Schoen
to play an international match to play an international match in the steamer Berengaria, land on the steamer Berengar ser will buck up against the same with an English team will sail pair in the 440. Cone, who ran the on the Berengaria April 22. one lap in 54 seconds Saturday, will Jack Rimel is a favorite to cop

the pole vault and Melvin Beatty ought to place second because Riverside so far hasn't exhibited a single vaulter of any ability.

Art Jacques should easily wir first in the high jump and Jack Sweetnam and Wayne Bartholomew may place. Things look bad in the broad jump for Riverside, with Ferguson and Brummond, both capable of over 20 feet, will finish one-two.

Javelin points will favor Santa

will easily win the low barriers if

Keys Fitted Bicycles and Wheel Goods 427 W. 4th Ph. 701 Santa Ana

NEW YORK, April 10.-Burleigh Pasadena (6 years)167 Grimes, veteran National league Santa Ana (6 years)1491-3 spitball pitcher, today joined the Long Beach (6 years) Boston Braves squad but kept his Glendale (4 years)1161-2 was learned that Joe Warner, cap- trunk packed in anticipation of Fullerton (2 years) back in running shoes tomorrow Grimes was traded to Boston last Whittier (4 years) when the Dons entertain the strong night by the Pittsburgh Pirates for South Pasadena (4 years) .. Percy Lee Jones, southpaw pitcher,

and a reported large cash consideration. It is believed he will go to another National league club in a 1927-W three-cornered deal if an infielder 1928—Wykoff, 1929—Willson,

As far as Santa Ana was concerned today they might just as well have the big Coast Preparatory league championship track here tomorrow in stead of Saturday, when it will be

Walter L. Scott, manager of the classic completed all details for the reception and "entertainment" of visiting athletes and sistants had carried out his orders as to the conduct of competition in all three divisions, A, B and C. "Tex" Oliver, coach of the Santa Ana track team, also was ready for the season's titanic struggle his handfull of prize athletes having completed their training and preparedness

There was nothing to do but just wait.

Meanwhile, were busily engaged preparing 'dope" sheets but they all led to the same place-that San Diego is a sure winner and that the only real fight will be for second place between Santa Ana and Long Beach, with Long Beach having the dge because is will outnumber the Saint squad.

"Done" hounds also were inter ested in a study of meet results since the Coast Prep was formed seven years ago Statistics follow:

POINT TOTAL San Diego (6 years)......224

Alhambra (4 years) 185-6

1924—Garner, Long Beach 1925—Doty, Long Beach 1926—Slocum, Glendale 1927—Wykoff, Glendale 220 yard dash

1929—Reboin, Santa Ana
Four-Man, Half-Mils Relay
1924—San Diego
1925—San Diego
1926—Pasadena
1927—Glendel

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BRIGHT THOUGHTS

Everything for a man except footwear can be found on display at Santa Ana's quality store.

May we suggest a Shirt, Hat, Collar, Tie, Suit, etc.? In keeping with the Nationally Celebrated Men's Apparel Week we have displayed in our windows items that should interest every man, especially since Easter is just around the corner.



Just step around the corner from Fourth Street and Save Dollars

311 N. Broadway, Bet. 3rd and 4th

Johnny Jordan and "Peppy" of Shea, classy little flyedgits, the Santa Ana bowl when it described the Tiernan Typewriter of Steelman and Gomez. Jordan has score of 11 to 2.

Westminster's lineup for the Stream ya score of 11 to 2.

Westminster's lineup for the Bart Ana bowl when it defeated the Tiernan Typewriter of Steelman and Gomez. Jordan has score of 11 to 2.

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The Kanses City, Kas., champions of the University of Chicago interscholastic cage tourney in 1923 cental black a high scoring record of 197 points for an average of 39 2-5 points per game.

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The Army's new boxing captain. The Mest Point youth boxes in the last of the show which will be offered at considerably reduced rates.

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JUNIOR COLLEGES
Oct. 11—Long Beach at Santa Ana;
Fullerton at Glendale; Los Angeles
at Compton: Pasadena, bye.
Oct 18.—Compton at Santa Ana;
Pasadena at Fullerton: Glendale at Los Angeles; Long Beach, bye. Sox, has spent close to \$500,000 takes a small army of recruits finding stars is not so easy . . . Connie Mack started spending good." serious money in 1919 and he has Los Angeles at Fullerton; Long laid more than \$700,000 on the line can bother you for an hour with Pie Tre Nov. 1—Santa Ana, by: Pasadena in assembling his champions... the story of how his arm came in assembling his champions... the story of how his arm came into a story of the grant of the Glants paid \$50,000 for one back after he had almost given up the grant of the Glants paid \$50,000 for one back after he had almost given up back."

from Newark for \$10,000 . . . the all the way. same price was paid for Jim Tennant, New Memphis pitcher, and Ed Lucas, Toledo pitcher . . .

"MY OPERATION"

around the training camps of the seem to have fixed up—Glenn spring the old circ south reveals that she is not alone in her brave tale; it seems that tell you himself that he knew all There is an epic out or some similar operation per- not been thrown out but had suf- ing camps.

sculptors and they carved out & south with the regulars . . . but little here and there and this spring Benny says "she feels pretty

from Wright's body here and be up in the front. TRAYNOR AILS ANNUALLY

into a serious slump which he on "some trouble with his

Henry Johnson. Yankee pitcher,

The surgeons took little pieces

Some mysterious ailment hampers a ball player who would be the greatest third baseman in baseball were he able to find out what it's all about. Every year Pie Traynor of the Pirates falls

Rajah's heel. Hornsby had a the coast camp of the Cubs, still javelin.

Bob Quinn, prexy of the Red arm. Benny Bengough of the Yankees has such a story to tell. For there, patched them together in in an effort to improve the team three years Balmy Benny battled the young man's shoulder, and now so sadly wrecked by the late that old arm and she just wouldn't Glenn throws all over the place. Harry Frazee . . . every spring he go for him. Finally Benny subjected himself to the medical

"Gabby" Hartnett of the Cubs back; Fullerton at Compton.

Nov. 8—Glendale at Santa Ana;
Nov. 8—Glendale at Santa Ana;
Nov. 15—Santa Ana at Los Angeles; Fullerton at Pasadena; Pasadena;
Nov. 15—Santa Ana at Los Angeles; Fullerton at Compton at Pasadena; Fullerton at Long Beach; Glendale, byc.

Nov. 27—Santa Ana at Fullerton.
Nov. 28—Glendale at Compton: Los Angeles.
Nov. 27—Santa Ana at Fullerton.
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Nov. 29—Santa Ana at Los Angeles.
Nov. 21—Santa Ana at Fullerton.
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Nov. 28—Santa Ana at Los Angeles.
Nov. 29—Santa Ana at Fullerton.
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No "Hub" Pruett was bought a line three feet above the ground

> Brush cost the Giants \$12,500 . . . a game. He pumped away at it Savotski from Wilkesbarre for a couple of days and finally was taken to a doctor by Uncle No doubt you have heard the the surgeons whittled it out, and shame old Homer himself. A swing other acute case which the doctors

nasal trouble until he went to the removed from his knee, but this spring the old circus joint plopped

barrel-chested lady next door re-cite the epic of her appendicitis operation in detail that would The Brooklyn ball club had an-the Senators, had floating cartilage

PIECEWORK ON ROBBINS Del Bissonette discovered some- limped when forced to break into pitcher from Tampa named Wallie thing in his ear one afternoon after a run, Robbie. The "something in his Thevenow of the Phils, struck by and "Truck" Lindsey will run for ear" was found to be a mastoid; an automobile, suffered serious

every other ball player you meet the while that Glenn's arm was ness" or "my operation" in nearly has had his teeth pulled, his tonsils going to be all right, for it had every one of the big league train-

There is an epic about "my ill-

For Your Easter Wardrobe Beatty Best In Javelin

his heel, and at last reports from and may also press Beatty in the In the hurdles, Captain Warner

he runs. The best Riverside man, has been wearing a piece of har- Shaner, can't get below 27 seconds ness on his spine for a year. Tom In the high sticks, Jack Sweetnam Santa Ana while Bartholor Schbeneberg will help in the lows.

Ana with Melvin Beatty good for 170 feet, better than the conference record. He tossed the spear 175 and 172 feet last Saturday and should hit 180 feet before the season is over. In the shot put, Captain Warthe success of an operation on the ner will have to bow to Fink, allaround weight man. Fink puts over small piece of bone removed from 40 feet, tosses the discuss 125 feet

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WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 10.— George Rudolph and August Edholm today claimed a new world's

SEATTLE, April 10 .- Two fine crews rested on their oars today, awaiting the West's premier regatta Friday — University of California versus University of Washington.

Long range weather bureau forecasts held hope that Lake Washington would retain its placid calm for the event. However, should a

for the event. However, should a storm be born off the Pacific coast and sweep inland, the races will be postponed until Saturday morning. Coach Al Ulbrickson held a most wholesome respect for the Bear varsity crew. He pronounced it the University of California.

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June 22 will be composed of George Boehner, Edwin Brelje, William Gellin, Walther Otte, Otto Guenther, Martin Heman and C. O. Heim.

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OLIVE

Mrs. Fred Guenther was honored with a highlight and other places Sunday. best the University of California

expected to set a terrific pace for

Totals 821 663 840 2324 Olds Six 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Gardell 170 145 154 469 Skinner 131 134 170 435 Bender 124 184 136 444 Patterson 164 169 147 480 LaRue 171 161 147 479 Handicap 4 5 5 14 Totals 764 798 759 2321 Swanberger's 1st 2nd 8rd Tot. Hall 155 177 156 488 Dietrich 161 126 170 457 Heaston 125 109 199 433 Pollins 160 139 132 431 Brennan 151 171 151 473

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1927—Ballou, Long B'ch 5 ft., 9 % in.

R. Jacques, S. A. 5 ft., 9 % in.

Mitchell Alhambra 5 ft., 9 % in.

1928—A. Jacques, S. A. 5 ft., 10 in.

1929—Moodle, Glendale 5 ft., 10 ½ in.

Pole Vault

1924—Smith, San Diego 12 ft.

1925—Hubbard, S. D. 11 ft., 6 in.

1926—Maltby Long Bch 12 ft., 2 ½ in.

1927—Maltby Long Bch 11 ft., 6 in.

1928—Miller, S. D. ... 12 ft., 10 ½ in.

1928—Reboin, S. A. ... 20 ft., 10 ½ in.

1929—Reboin, S. A. ... 20 ft., 10 ¾ in.

1925—Osborne Fullerton 21 ft., 7 ¾ in.

1926—Scoville, Pasadena 21 ft., 9 ¼ in.

1927—Wykoff, Glendale 22 ft., 9 ¼ in.

1928—Wykoff, Glendale 23 ft., 1 in.

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1928—Ny 5 % off Glendale 23 ft., 1 in.

1928—Morris, SantaAna 43 ft., 7 in.

1925—Schleimer, Pas., 41 ft., 8 ½ in.

1926—Moeller, SanDiego 48 ft., 6 ¾ in.

1927—Falter Glendale, 47 ft., 8 ¼ in.

1929—N. Paul, S. A., 47 ft., 3 ½ in.

1928—Withall Pasadena 47 ft., 11 ¼ in.

1928—Beaty, Glendale 112 ft., 11 ½ in.

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1928—Beaty, Glendale 146 ft., 1 ½ in.

1929—Parke, L. Beach 161 ft., 11

Santa Ana Bees Lose At Fullerton

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spasms. Fullerton made three of its runs off Sullivan in the next four rounds and picked up another of Thiery in the eighth. Bill Middlebrook was behind the

bat with John Lutz, Russ Sullivan, Harold Pea and Everett Lutz in the infield and Warren Sullivan, Harold English, Thiery, Marvin Johnston, Arold Norton and Lorry Walbridge in the suburbs

MUST CLOTHE "DOGS"

LIBSON, April 10 .- Peasants of Portugal must say good-bye to The government as just issued a decree saying: Everybody must wear shoes because the sight of an unshod foot and leg is repulsive to many foreigners, it is unhealthy and unes-It furthermore suggests backwardness in the country.

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San Francisco, 10: Seattle, 2,
Mission, 4: Sacramento, 2,
How Series Stand
Los Angeles, 2: Portland, 0,
Hollywood, 1: Oakland, 1,
San Francisco, 1: Seattle, 1,
Mission, 1: Sacramento, 1,

BRIGHT DIVERS HONOLULU, April 10 .- Honolulu's diving boys who jump for coins thrown into the water from passengers on ocean ships, are going to change their bathing suits to bright colors in the hope of at-

tracting more coins. The costumes will be blue with yellow

diving boy emblems. It is esti-

mated that more than \$10,000 in

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SCHOTLER, Nes., April 10.

and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff and Ed Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Arfamilies gathered at Irvine Park thur Brelje, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sunday afternoon for a steak Meennich, Mr. and Mrs. Herman bake. holm today claimed a new world's the world mark hung up by Harry Folda winning the office 9 up and the world mark hung up by Harry Folds winning file on the world mark hung up by Harry Folds winning file on At the quarterly meeting of St. Bernhard Schroeder, of Analysis. Thomas in the Amer- 7 to go, in a 36-hole match. Each Pau's Lutheran church Monday Bernhard Schroeder, of Analysis. ican Bowling Congress tourney had received 371 votes for the office in city elections here last at Chicago six years ago.

week.

Totals 811 742 858 2411 cently.

William E. Paulus.

At the quarterly meeting of St. evening, William Gollin and Martin Herman were received as vot- and Miss Josephine Luchau were The match ended on the 29th ing members. Decision regarding dinner guests of Miss Alice Heinemembership in the new Southern mann Sunday. California district of the Missouri F B. Maxwell, well known man-Synod Lutheran church was post- ager of the Olive Heights Citrus poned to some future meeting, association, and Miss Alice Davies, The committee to arrange for the of Fullerton, were united in marannual school picnic to be held riage in Fullerton Saturday. Mrs.

with a birthday party in her home Uplands and other places Sunday

and Mrs. Walther Otte, Mr. and Henry Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Gollin and Sunday, Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and Mr. Herman Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Melerhoff and Ed Melerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

ford Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Helen Timme, of Anaheim,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guenther, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gollin and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gelker and and Mrs. Edward Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. C. Otte, Mr. and Mrs. children, Miss Irma Klassen, Mr. children were Newport visitors

and Mrs. Robert Paulus were Sun- and Alice Schroeder second. A the birthdays of her husband and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. william E. Paulus.

A. W. Schmid and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melerhoff, hour to the following members:

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. August Heinemann and Mrs. Herman Melerhoff, hour to the following members:

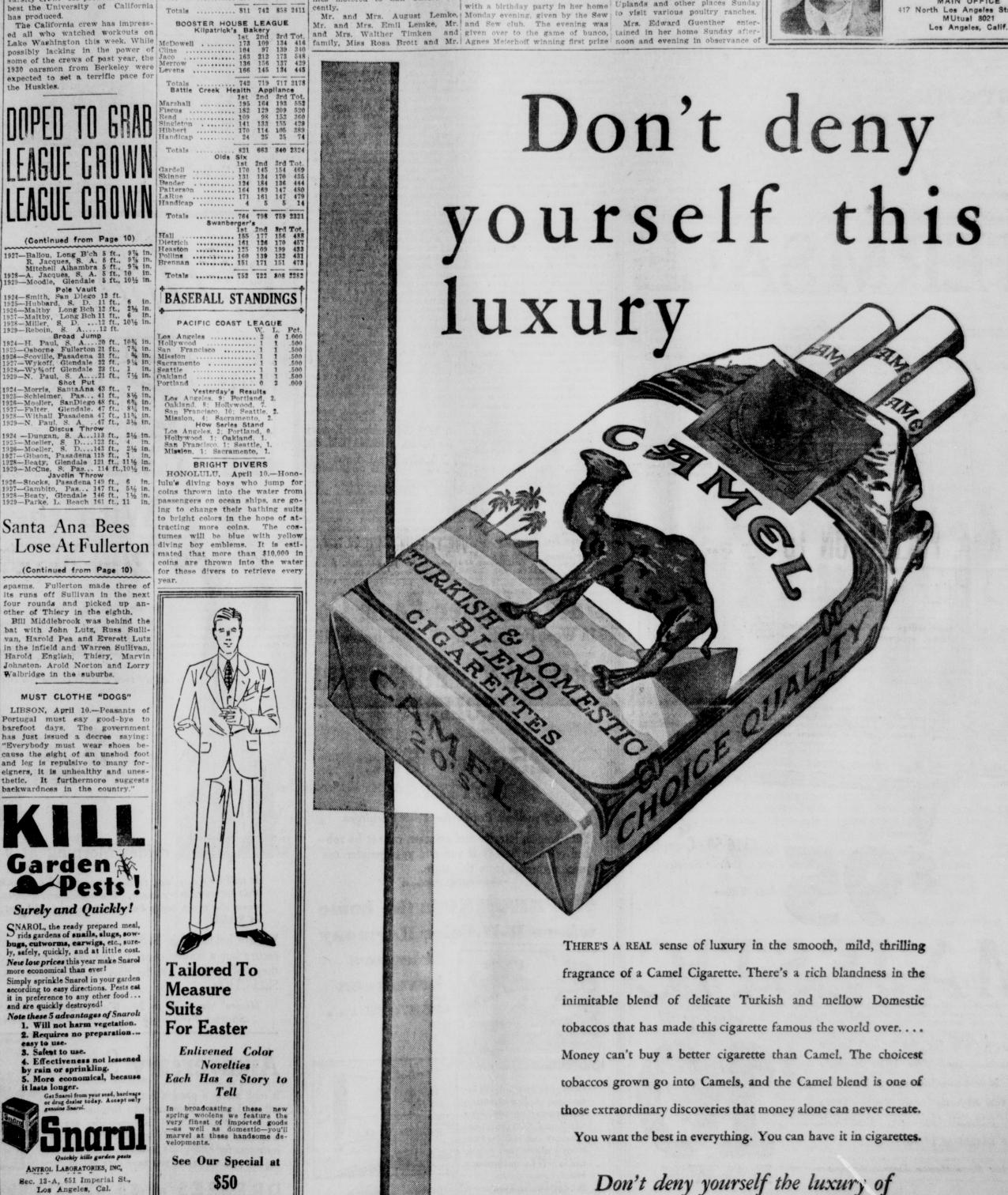
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had a queer sence of the ridiculthat brushed away the worries and o'clock except Saturday.



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ROY, Mont, April 10 .- (UP)-A Order of Eastern Star will be formed the for years and later enlivened the fenr of Orange, returned mission- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder and of Santa Ana, at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Sears and months. mns of a weekly newspaper, ary from China, will speak on her two children.

a-talkin' and a-writin'." He conducting special meetings for a queer sence of the ridicular and inherent comic outlook.

The conducting special meetings for boys enjoyed a swim followed by two weeks at the Alamitos Friends a picnic lunch on the beach. Those attending were Donald special meetings for boys enjoyed a swim followed by two weeks at the Alamitos Friends a picnic lunch on the beach. Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Wiss a dinner guest bruce Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Kathryn, and Mrs. Stockton and Children, Lois Many Edwards, of Los Angeles and Children,

and first prizes in "500" went to of Garden Grove; Mrs. Grace and son, Stanley and Mr. and children were Betty and Lecil and Son, Stanley and Mr. and Children were Betty and Lecil Mrs. Richardson of Orange and Barnes, Miss Mary Edwards, Mrs. George Richardson, of Santa Boosey, Max Moore, Albert and Boosey Mrs. Richardson of Orange and Barnes, Miss Mary Edwards, Mrs. George Richardson, of Santa Boosey, Max Moore, Albert Cook, Siste Henry Luther. The door prizes M. L. McCarty and daughter, Mrs. Ana, enjoyed a trip to Catalina Bernard Schiettecatte, Billy Cook, day. and Ernest Littlejohn.

Refreshments of tamale pie, dren, of Santa Ana.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett devict and Madeline DeBrower, Albert devict her sister in San Diego.

Mrs. Ralph Pinkham entertained be gone until Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, of members of her bridge club and be gone until Saturday. Dr. Long Beach, enjoyed Sunday dinger the grand Madeline DeBrower, Albert devict her sister in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cock were mother in Artesia, Saturday even-pleasantly surprised in their home pleasantly surprised in their home of the grand Madeline DeBrower, Albert devict her and Madeline DeBrower, Albert devict her sister in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cock were mother in Artesia, Saturday even-pleasantly surprised in their home pleasantly surprised in the surprised in the surprised pleasantly surprised in the surprised pleasantly surprised pleasantly surprised pleasantly surprised pleasantly surprised pleasantly surp Refreshments of tamale pie, dren, of Santa Ana.

TERMSALE

GARDEN GROVE.

GARDEN GROVE, April 10.—

J. A. Hatch, of Santa Alia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder at Laguna Beach Tuesday.

J. U. Kerner left recently on a three months' visit with elatives in Pennsylvania. He left by boat the mother, Mrs. G. W. Schroeder, and Mrs. Grove, April 10.—

GARDEN GROVE, April 10.—

J. A. Hatch, of Santa Alia.

Mrs. Al Newton and son, Stanley; Rodeo Riding club at the Hewes' mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Wetzell and the Hewes' mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. Oliver Wetzell and the Hewes' mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and Mrs. Chester Williams

The regular meeting of the local anniversary. A decorated cake and will take the train from New and Mrs. Floyd West and children, man and George spent Saturday in centerpiece of the York to Pennsylvania. the sense of humor spiced by held in the Masonic hall this table decorations. Sovers were the table decorations which evening at 7:30 o'clock. Fol-placed for Mr. and Mrs. G. W. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aldams en Joseph Aldams amused his milk route customers lowing the meeting Miss Ella Suf- Schroeder, Charles Schroeder and Wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Adams, ston, of Santa Ana.

Roy's 75-year-old milkman, to The Rev. Frank W. Bell, of panied her Sunday school class church of the Alamitos Friends churc Frank just talked and wrote to of California Friends churches, is to Huntington Beach where the

Wakeham, John Ekstein, John the hom Friday until Sunday in Sunday. Trowns in many a farm home. But being held each afternoon at 9:30

Special classes for children are being held each afternoon at 9:30

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Shakelford, John Guytill, Ralph being held each afternoon at 9:30

Schroeder and Miss Shakelford.

Mrs. Louise Good of The order of their sister, Mrs. W. afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Adland.

Mrs. Louise Good of The order of their sister, Mrs. W. Cady and children, Leroy and June, Mrs. Louise Good of their sister, Mrs. W. Cady and children, Leroy and June, Mrs. Louise Good of their sister, Mrs. W. Cady and children are being held each afternoon at 9:30

> Twenty members were present. The following enjoyed a picnic bridge and "500." First prizes in dinner at Irvine park Saturday: bridge were awarded to Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mrs. Leavitt Ford and John Frankovitz Irvine German and two children, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler bridge in the hills above the Adams picnic in the hills above th won by Mrs. Mullholland Trippett, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Sunday. Warren McCarty and two chil-

their husbands with a 7 o'clock Violett is attending the grand ner with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. bridge dinner Tuesday evening commandery of Knights Templar. Schweiger.

ment," smiled the old milkman. som, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Head, of "But people seem to like that kind of stuff these days. I couldn't write anything sensible if I tried."

Maxine and Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Heaston was accompanied by theater party was enjoyed.

Mr. and Brs. Guy Roberts, of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Brs. Guy Roberts, of Wells' sister, Mrs. Alice Crocker, of Bellflower; Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and son, Bill, and grandson, Dr. and Mrs. Heaston was accompanied by theater party was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ed Wells, of San Onofre; Mr. Wells' sister, Mrs. Alice Crocker, of Bellflower; Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and son, Bill, and grandson, Wells and baby, Barbara; Mr. and Brs. Guy Roberts, of Bellflower; Mrs. J. A. Hatch, of Santa Ana.

J. A. Hatch, of Santa Ana.

Newton and son, Stanley; Rodeo Riding club at the Hewes'

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German Hurst, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. and children, June and Wendell.

week's visit in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler horseback ride in the hills.

IRVINE

IRVINE, April 10-The pupils in Miss Stewart's fifth and sixth first airplane ride, when their son, grades who had perfect attendance Howard, of Los Angeles, who is for the last quarter were Myrnie pilot for Western Air Express and Arthena Adams, Ruth Boyd, brought down a passenger plane Wilford Geske, Mildred Hiser, and took the family for a ride over Vivian Parham, Edgar Cock, Glenn Orange county. At noon the mem-Wiley and Alma Williams.

Mrs. E. C. Blackmore.

parents in Arlington.

pent the week end in the home of Mrs. Alex Elmsley, of Ontario, and her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cox, of Ventura. Hurley Sears. Mrs. Bruce Stockton, of Santa

Henry Boosey were luncheon guests in the home of Mrs, Edna Adams A large group of friends and relatives met at Irvine park Sunday

or an all day picnic, honoring Mr. pirthday anniversary. mother Mrs. Maggie Hunley; Mr. immediately breathe easier . children, Gwendolyn and Melba, Ask your druggist .- Adv.

their house guest, Mrs. Laura Lloyd Rogers was a dinner guest Bruce Stockton and children, Lois Crawford. They were joined in the

Cady and children, Leroy and June, and Mrs. R. N. Cummins attended being held each afternoon at 9:30 being B. R. Day has returned from a Santa Ana, spent Saturday on a Mrs. picnic in the hills above the Adams into the J. F. Simpson property

Howard Spangler, Hurst Sears, Mrs. Marian Harris and son, Lorraine Cox, Pauline Swain, Vic-

in Tustin Sunday, when members ing. of their family gathered to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of both Mr. and Mrs. Cock and their son, Ted, of Irvine. Mr. Cock was 74 years old and Mrs. Cock 69 years old on that date and enjoyed their bers of the family who enjoyed a Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and delicious birthday dinner in Irvine hildren spent Sunday in Winches- were the honored guests, Mr. and er visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cock and Mrs. Cock's sister, Mrs. Annabelle Grafton, of Tustin Mr. and Mrs. Errol Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, Mr. and paby, Buddy, were all day guests Mrs. Thomas Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in the home of Mr. Hunt's Gus Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cox and children, and Mrs. Lutie Mrs. Laura Hurst, of Santa Ana, Gray, all of Los Angeles, Mr. and

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could compose. They will be broad- Covers were placed for Mr. and Max Schmieger was a dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Durham, of San of Mrs. George Crawford, left

JoeBob and Tommy of Greenville; Altadena with Jack Mitchell, small trained nurse there for several

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 10. - Mr. the party given by Eastern Star patrons for their wives and their matrons and husbands in McFarland's cafe in Fullerton this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Popham have moved into the Mrs. Carrie Hugenot property on West Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith moved daughter, Margaret Jane, of Placentia, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. F. B. Wall, Wednes-

Margaret Battelle, Emily Binder Kenneth, are spending this week tor and Madeline DeBrower, Albert and Fistelle Upshaw were guests at a party given by Margaret

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1930

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. County Endeavor Rally Starts Tomorrow In Orange

The forty-first annual Orange county Christian Endeavor union convention will open tomorrow at the Orange Presbyterian church for a three-day session. The Rev. Earl W. Haney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Eagle Rock, will speak on "Loyalty to Christ, Our Friend." The program will start at

Sessions will start on Saturday at 9 a. m., with a quiet hour service, followed by conferences, a picnic at Irvine park, speaking contest, a play and other events. There will be banquets in the evening.

On Sunday at 7:30 a. m., a life work recruit breakfast will be held in the Presbyterian church, in charge of Miss Robie Anderson, Anaheim. Mrs. Howard L. Brown, Glendale, will speak. At 8:45 a. m., Miss Joana Day, Orange, will be in charge of a quiet hour. Miss Mae Flathers, Pasadena, will speak at a junior rally at 3 p. m. Everett Schneider, Anaheim, will be charge of an intermediate rally, at which Chester Rutledge, Glendale, will speak. The young people's rally will be in charge of Warren Mendenhall, of Anaheim. Howard Brown will speak.

Old and new county executives will meet at 4:30 p. m. in the Orange Christian church. At 5 p. m., a light lunch will be served in the Christian church. At the Christian church the young people's Christian

HAPPY STOMACH

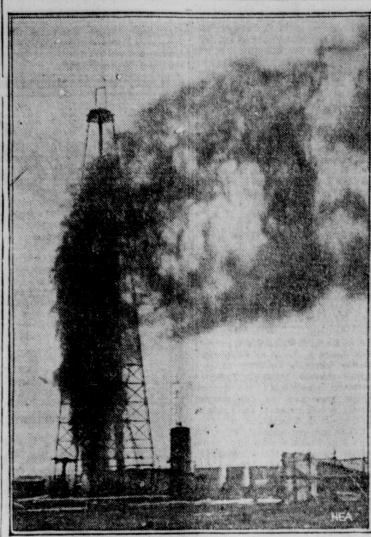
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Stomach to normal activity and aheim; Cleo Hamner, Yorba Linda; license bureau in the office of of cigars to the edge of the gate overcome the CAUSE that produces pain and suffering. Your Harold Stanfield, El Modena, and
the names of the couple as Emilio

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ed oil over the countryside in the south Oklahoma City field at the rate of 2000 barrels per hour, destroying crops and damaging homes. All fires in the vicinity were ordered extinguished and guards patroled the district to prevent a conflagration. The new gusher is the Mary Sudik No. 1.



leadership of Harold Fish, Santa Cupid Lures L. A.

The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, will address the closing session at 7:15 p. m., Christ, Our Saviour."

Miss Helen Estock, Winfred Har-

Miss Lorraine Ingle, Orange.

A Chinese expression of health, meet in the Presbyterian church Capistrano, as leader.

> in the Orange high school audi- revealed that a romance which torium, on the subject, "Loyalty to began there with the sale of a Christ, Our Saviour."
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> riding club membership by a club his night's work, stole 10 boxes of official to the daughter of a prometic legars from the Al Adrian servchairman of the convention com- inent Los Angeles automobile deal- ice station, at Fifth and Flower

Stomach will not yield to treatment until the cause is removed.

A neglected stomach ailment may, if not attended by proper treatment, lead to serious complications. Vernol Valentine, Edward Dews, Wissack Harbin Stanled, Edward Dews, Wissack Harbin Stanled, Edward Dews, Miss Louise Gonzales, 25, and Alice Felix, 18.

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Gonzales is an official of the riding of the California Teachers' and Dr. J. McKay, vettor be attorney for a railroad company in Los Angeles and a former pany in Los Angeles and a former legge of agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at Berkely, committee conferences of the California Teachers' agriculture at

ed, is Winslow B. Felix, well program in Orange county. known auto dealer. Mrs. Gonzales

A. R., met yesterday afternoon in the post room of Knights of Pythias temple, every officer was present with the exception of Oakland yesterday and today re-George D. Campbell, junior vice lative to the securing of state and commander, and Daniel Holbrook, federal aid in the development of officer of the day, who was kept at home by the serious illness of Mrs.

J. H. Brown, commander of the it was learned today. post, conducted the business meeting, during which attention was called to the illness of various by the Tri-Counties Water Conmembers. O. H. Maryatt, of 331 servation association, with head-East Chestnut avenue, formerly a quarters at Riverside, of which member of the city council, was Francis Cuttle, president of the reported as being seriously ill, Riverside Water company, is presiwhile the condition of P. J. Spen- dent. Cuttle, according to informcer is improving, as is that of Fred- ation from Riverside, is said to

H. E. Smith related some entertaining tales of army experiences. F. M. Grigaly spoke of the 64th that the matter be presented at anniversary of the G. A. R., which the Oakland meeting. was reached on April 6. He also talked of the plans for the observ- for the giant program have been ance of Decoration day on May 30, proposed only for half and half and stated that this year the pro- by the state and counties affected," gram would be in the hands of Cuttle is reported to have said Comrade Smith instead of under before leaving for the conference. his own direction as has been the "With the federal commission encase in past years. He read Gen- tering the matter, hopes are held eral Logan's famous "Orders for that a readjustment of the cost the Observance of Memorial Day" item may be worked out to the advantage of the three counties."

in the course of his talk. per of N. H. Powers post No. 111, ment includes a system of reof Scranton, Pa., continued the dis- taining dams and spreading cussion on this subject, and pointed grounds for the water near the out that if the public generally headwaters of the river, which has realized what this day meant to its source in the San Bernardino the soldiers and sailors of 1861 to mountains. The program was pre-1865, it would be more fully ob- sented to supervisors of Orange served. Comrade Barber has been Riverside and San Bernardin spending the winter here and is counties at a meeting of the coneaving in a few weeks for Scran- servation association in Riverside

Thief Uses Pole To Steal Cigars

A thief who used a long pole in The garage is locked at night with an iron gate, and the thief

pany in Los Angeles and a former lege of agriculture at Berkeley, committee conferences of the Callsuperior court judge of Sonora, are in Santa Ana today conferring fornia council of education, which with Assistant Farm Advisor W. meets in conjunction with the as-The bride's father, it is report- M. Cory relative to the dairy sociation convention. The confer-

was a student at a school for girls | Guglielmo Marconi's system of and prominent in Los Angeles radio communication was patented by automobile and expect to return

day when a desperate break for freedom failed. Left to right: Harry Stewart, San Francisco robber; W. H. Tinklepaugh, and Edward D. Baker, Orange county, robbers. Above, yard and quarry showing route taken by convicts. Arrows 1 and 2—Towers where guards fired to drop Tinklepaugh at 3, Stewart at 4 and Baker at 5.



previously proposed for building a weir across the river near the the Breakfast club this morning county candidates, and the anheadwaters was approved. The revealed E. S. Morrow as a grad-swers were given by Sheriff Sam that doesn't waste time but attacks cost of this item is estimated by uate of the "Delhi Conservatory of Jernigan; D. C. Cianfoni, trom-the cause of rheumatic distress so Paul Bailey, engineer for the pro- Music" and a proficient manipu- bone solo; Dr. Kilbourne, who ac- vigorously that the severest attacks ject at \$89,000. Orange county is later of the bow on a sugar box companied himself on the guitar are modified in short order and planning to furnish \$20,000 of this fiddle, and Dr. Kilbourne as a in presenting a song of the Phil- you are soon back at work again.

sult in bringing to the meetings a greater proportion of the membership than has been represen-

ed the entertainment with a beau- as possible. C. F. Skirvin, who read an as- agony. "song bird" familiar with the mu-sic of natives of the Philippines. Stanley Clem, Jew harp You can get a big bottle of Al-number, and Miss Allien Lair, lenru at Mateer's Drug Store or The program, developed by Bruce who announced a movement by the any wide awake druggist in Amer-Switzler, was responsible for a American Federation of music to ica and if you are not completely arge attendance. It was a lively reinstate orchestras in the talkie satisfied with results-money back. eeting and one that should re- theaters.

outhern counties regional poultry department meeting to be held at Fontana April 25, was planned at an all-day conference of the program committee in the Farm bureau offices here yesterday, it was andeputy farm advisor and member of the committee. Other poultrymen who are members of the committee are M. W. Buster, Fontana, chairman! Earl Maharg, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm bureau; Joe Hertel, assistant farm advisor of San Bernardino county; H. A. Heinau, of Costa Mesa, and W. C. Childers, of Santa Ana. The meeting is expected to be one of the most important of the year,

with the question of continuing of (Continued on Page 19)

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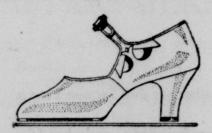
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urse on Easter, and was you can be sure of that—you must Mild medicine won't do thisfollowed by an alleged violin solo fight stubborn rheumatic condiby Morrow. Others adding to the tions with a powerful yet safe entertainment were Isadore Fields, remedy if you want quick relief who sang the "Volga Boatman;" and freedom from aches, pains and

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Reports from Los Angeles today

Mitchell Goes To Educational Meet

The program for river develop-

last Monday. At this time a plan

previously proposed for building

County Superintendent of Schools R. P. Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, is on his way to San Franences will be held on the day preceding the convention. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are making the trip

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Clubs WOMANS PAGF Weddings Fashions Wousehold

Woman's Club Members Are Entertained in "Our Village"

Mrs. William Whitehead, presispent yesterday at Laguna Beach

Diego, arts and industries chairman of the state federation, was the possibilities of work. She also showed the actual process of making various useful and ornamental would be waste products, and her instruction was considered invaluable by those present

The meeting was held in the Woman's clubhouse of "Our Village." and an enjoyable covered dish Juncheon was served at noon.

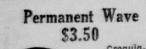
Santa Ana clubwomen present told the Laguna Beach women of their plans for a tea next Tuesday in the lovely home of Mrs. W. C .Watkins, 1342 North Ross street. The Woman's club is presenting this affair as a benefit for the Orange County Health camp, and all members and their friends will be expected to take part.

Queen Esther Girls Enjoy Evening

The Queen Esther Circle of the at her home Monday evening. Mrs. er on the program. McCormac, assisted by her daughhe held from August second to the Cossairt.

teresting talk on the David and Gulick and Ed Daws. Margaret Home at La Verne, Cali-

Isabel McCormac, Jeannette Lutes, cital. Eima McBride, Helen Slabaugh, sum. Dorothy Grizzle, Katherine Saturday evening of this week. Helen Wiesseman, Miss Lusk and Mrs. W. J. Stauffer





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Miss Jacobson Gives Interesting Talk Yesterday

Contrasting the recently famous

different, and the students figured life. up the calorie totals, which were for the normal meal. A luncheon boy, I would educate you for a of the week in Los Rageles in the was also planned for the high lawyer," Mrs. Hammond's father home of her mother. school girl, and the various popu- told the girl, and thus unwittinga health standpoint.

A number of teachers from the heart. Los Angeles schools were visitors for the talk, and were very much impressed, it was learned. Miss Myrtle Stark and her classes also attended the lecture, which was given in the science building.

of three recitals at the Eisel Stu- work, she secured a position set-

Paul Mueller, Lawrence Nicholas. position and the hatred of the spent Sunday in the home of the

Nickeys Complimented At Farewell Affair

the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McGuire of Santa Monica; Mrs. E. V. Walthall of hope will carry on the valiant of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harnois

about six months.

Calumpit Auxiliary

Mrs. Adeline Thompson, daughter control would be a wise step to San Diego to see Mrs. Lammers' of Mrs. Waffle, also assisted in from numerous aspects.

th edepartment convention to be degree a change of feeling in the junior college campus yesterday. held in Fresno May 11 to 15, and married couples. nearly half a hundred members With her children, her books, here last year. are expected to attend from the her radio, walks and other in- Mr. and Mrs J. K. Evans, of 728

were Mesdames Adella Anderson, has a host of friends here. Wassum, Elva M. Hunt, Maude Brown, Alice M. Rotsler, Louelia Randel, Alvaretta Sleeper, Grace Deck, Bertha E. Helmer, Julia Williams, Elvira Kurtz, May Glaze, Jane Winter, Estelle Dresser, Emma Kellogg, Lula Chatlain, Margaret Donovan, Lila Kincaid, and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Gilman of Michigan, who Gall, 1328 West Eighth street. has been spending the winter here.

court yesterday on a charge of

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R. H. J. HOWARD and Broad-Santa Ana, Calif. Interesting Life of Santa Ana Woman Told on Birthday

Looking at the modern "mile a dent of the Santa Ana Woman's "18 day diet" with the regulation minute" world with the same typographical union today related M. C. Morgan of Arlington.

Two Recitals to Be
Given By Studio

The faculty of the Eisel Studios are to present the first of a series of three recitals at the Eisel Stu-

ment who will participate in the advanced recital are Emma Williams, Velma King, Vivian Rogers, mitted women. Despite the op-Marbara Gobler of Bakersfield, liams, Velma King, Vivian Rogers, mitted women. Despite the op-First Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. J. W. McCormac expression, will be the guest read-on, and during the summer she character position and the hatred of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson, 433 West Santa Clara evening Mrs. Clara evening Mrs. Clara evening Mrs. Claracter Party Held was asked to join the typographi- Clara avenue. Students in the voice department cal union, receiving the first mem- Dr. and Mras. F. W. Slabaugh ter, Isabel, served a very delightful are Hazel Stuckey, Marion Lehy, bership card ever awarded a wo- and daughter, Helen, spent Sundinner at five o'clock. The girls Margaret Wells, Iris and DeLois man. Thus armed, she proceeded day in Long Beach with the Slawere very interested in the Queen Johnson, Ruth Crowe, Eulabelle to walk 14 miles on a hunt for Margaret Wells, Iris and DeLois man. Thus armed, she proceeded baugh's son-in-law and daughter, Esther Rainbow camp which is to Smith, Jeanette Lutes and Alice work. When she was finally en- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoisington. The boys' quartet includes Win-must never bring a complaint to North Broadway, yesterday had as Rol fred Harrison, Charles Hively, Ed the office. In order to bring their guests, two of Mrs. Lieser's Students in the planoforte de- cause her dismissal, men in the Angeles, and Mrs. J. E. Keene, fornia. Mrs. W. J. Stauffer, the partment on the program are Bon- office placed kittens in the type who has been spending the past club advisor, reviewed the lesson nie Mae Martin, Mary Nalle and cases in accordance with the com- year and a half in Los Angeles, "Blind Phillip Karp. Four planoforte mon supposition that "where there but who expects to leave next Wiesseman, Katherine Budd, Lola students from Laguna Beach who are cats, there are women, and Tuesday for her old home in Spots." Jeannette Lutes, Helen will be presented are Audrey Pyle, after women follow cats." A host Peoria, Ill. Cristie adn Margaret Guthrie con- Madaline McKnight, Evangaline and of other "thoughtful favors" done Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodwin cital. and at the close of the conten-Pa., yesterday.

The public is cordially invited to tion, the men were forced to admit The Rev. C. D. Hicks, of 1222

> riage Mrs. Hammond was listed county. Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. F.
> P. Nickey, 519 Bush street, who sail on April 26 for Europe, Mrs.
> D. W. Ferguson and her brother, P. W. Whittemore, entertained at their home in Los Angeles with a beautifully appointed dinner, Sunday.
>
> Clark, of Los Angeles, a grand-Gaughter, Mrs. Cecil Mann Clark of Los Angeles, and on her birthday and the sent and on her birthday and the santa Analytical tion department of the Santa Analytical tion department

Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Phillips life of her great grandmother. progress will have to be turned

back; and that is the one thing of Montana. Hrs. Hammond heartily encontending that "one thorough-Meeting in the home of Mrs. bred is worth a dozen scrubs," Myrtle Waffle, 2424 Valencia and she believes that the generastreet, members of the Calumpit tions of the future will be less street. Auxiliary Sewing circle spent an prolific, and more specialized and enjoyable afternoon over their better equipped for their fight needlework, yesterday when Mrs. for life. From her professional Waffle, Mrs. Jean Tantlinger and background, she is well qualified Mrs. Josephine Farrar entertained. to make the statement that birth

Most of the sewing was on endorse, since by its very pre- planning to spend the coming week for the annual bazaar cepts, the inheritance of the child, end in Santa Monica with her siswhich the auxiliary holds each physical, moral and monetary, is ter autumn. Work on the varied and endangered. Mrs. Hammond feels attractive articles was interrupted that it should be harder to marry living in Riverside, and has been by the serving of an appetizing and more difficult to become di- spending a few days at the home tea menu by the hostess group. vorced. She urges that the pro- of her parents in Laguna Beach Plans were made for attending longed bans would prevent to some was a guest on the Santa Ana

Those present yesterday after- dainty little woman has been for noon in addition to Mrs. Waffle, 21 years a resident of Santa Ana, daughter, Mrs. Thompson, living at the home of Mr. and

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Northwest section of the La dies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis A business meeting was held during which reports of the past year's

M. C. Hemphill, 302 French street, was fined \$25 in city police court yesterday on the court yesterday of the cour work were read. esting manner on "Places I Have

Never Seen."
Mrs. Gall followed with a talk on personal experiences in China, particularly in Peking. Mrs. Gall also exhibited many samples of Chinese hand work and

The following committee served ainty refreshments: Mesdames Pollock, Headley, McDermott, Kettle. Mann and Kirby.

To Be Given By Shrine Club

the past week.

Mrs. Thad Forney, who has been bition which smouldered in her Mrs. H. M. Rasmussen, 406 South

yesterday in Monrovia with Mrs.

Morton Stephenson and Miss tary, Joseph P. Smith.

about the complaint which would nieves, Mrs. Bertha Berl of Los and about 25 other members were J. Kelly. The remaining offices are

cluded the program, with an Eas- Irene Plety. Josephine Madrid, her by the men who were firmly spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. "The Challenge of the artist pupil of Earl Fraser, will be set against the entrance of women and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin, of 522 gregational church; 7:30 p.m. the planist on the program. Lorene into the business world, in no East Chestnut avenue. The guests Those present were Esther Vogt, Croddy will be in charge of the re- way dismayed the young woman, left for their home in Pittsburgh,

Helen Stauffer, Florence Warmer, attend the recitals given on Friday that her Quaker policy of non- South Broadway, pastor of the Simpson Shafer, recital; Ebell Helen Staurfer, Florence Warner, attend the recitais given on Friday and resistance had won the battle Christian and Missionary Alliance clubhouse; 8 p.m.

Margaret Guthrie, Elizabeth Was evening, Saturday afternoon and resistance had won the battle Christian and Missionary Alliance clubhouse; 8 p.m.

FRIDAY church of this city, has just re-Proclaimed the most brilliant turned to his home after spending woman in Kansas, after her mar- several days on business in Inyo First Methodist church; 1 p.m.

in the last volume ever published Miss Florence Treadway, of 2 p.m. of "A Woman of the Century," a Compton, formerly an instructor feminine "who's who," the 1893 in the woman's physical educa- Methodist church; social hall;

Guests included old friends of the Nickeys from Northfield, Minn. Those present with the hosts and Those present with the host with the host with the host with the h

were Miss Margaret McClean of and daughter, Miss Lucille May of When asked her views con- Whittier and Ivan Leininger of cerning the modern girl, her way Rochester, N. Y. Miss McSlean is Mr. and Mrs. Nickey are to sail of living and her commendability, a student at Whittier college and on the S. S. Columbus from San Mrs. Hammond said of the modaccompanied the Harnois daugh-Pedro via the Panama canal and ern feminine trend, "I think it ter, Charlotte here for a part of Havana. They expect to be gone is very right, and if women turn the spring vacation. Mr. Leininger back into the home in the old is an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. fashioned manner, the wheel of Harnois and was a fellow student of his hosts at the University

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapmar Hammond heartily en-birth control measures, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wise of Burbanq, were over Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chapman, 510 South Flower

Mrs. Walter F. Lammers and son and daughter, Walter jr., and Peggy, of Vancouver, who are spending some weeks in Santa Monica, stopped today on their way sister, Mrs. Ora Tetzlaf of the coun-Trial marriage, she does not ty clerk's office. Mrs. Tetzlaf is

> Miss Marjorie Watkins, who is Miss Watkins attended college

This will include the terests, Mrs. Hammond is very Hickory street, have been stopping drill team which will have prom-inent part on the program. contentedly and joyously rounding at the Ambassador hotel in Los out her full, inspiring life. The Angeles, during the past week:

Germans have invented a paper Tantlinger and Mrs. Farrar, Mrs. John W. Norton, and she lighter and stronger than wooden ones of the same size.

La Belle

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Post-Easter Dance

Orange County Shrine club A. G. Schmid of Stanton is members who today received an- mal meetings ever held by the Sandent of the Santa Ana Woman's club, together with Mrs. James club, together with Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. W. H. Kuhn and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, representing the Arts and Industries section of the club, together with Mrs. James diet which the average high school first were opened in the little club, together with Mrs. James diet which the average high school first were opened in the little club, together with Mrs. James diet which the average high school first were opened in the little club, together with Mrs. James diet which the average high school first were opened in the little club, together with Mrs. James diet which the average high school first were opened in the little club, and Industries section of the club, together with Mrs. James diet which the average high school first were opened in the little club, and this week. Mr. Schmid, who held Tuesday night, April 29, in lege "Y" hut, when the members are contractor, has the contract belief by the Santa Ana Junious college Press club first were opened in the college the contract club, and the contract belief by the Santa Ana Junious college Press club first were opened in the little club, and the contract belief by the Santa Ana Junious college Press club first were opened in the little club, and the contract belief by the Santa Ana Junious college Press club first were opened in the little club, and the contract belief by the Santa Ana Junious college Press club first were opened in the little club, and the contract belief by the Santa Ana Junious college Press club for the college Press club first were opened in the little club, and the contract by the contract of the club, and the contract by the contract of the club, and the contract by the contract of the club, and the contract of the club, a sen, Santa Ana high school nurse, First street, physician, suffragette, this city. The Schmid home in er aroused by the information yesterday gave a semesterly health and the first woman to hold a Stanton will be occupied by Mrs. that the famous Al Malaikah temupon invitation of a similar section talk to about 100 high school union card in the nationwide Schmid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ple band of 73 pieces, would be that a beach party will be held the present. Of equal interest was the first week in May at the Laguna information contained in the an-On exhibition were the two sets of meals, which were strikingly which crowded her eventful, happy different, and the students figured different, and the students figured different. "Loretta Mann, you're a smart Mrs. C. R. Yielding, 409 South divan, with their wives would be A committee for refreshments was 1000 for the 18-day diet, and 2800 youngster! If you were only a Sycamore street, spent the first special guests of the club on that appointed, including Miss Helen

With so many honored guests, the affair is anticipated as one school girl, and the various popu-lar candy bars were analyzed from by lighted the spark of high am-lar candy bars were analyzed from by lighted the spark of high am-the guest of her parents, Mr. and of the largest in the history of the guest of her parents, Mr. and the county organization and its heart.

"I resolved, whether or not I was a boy, to become something worthwhile in the world," she said sen accompanied his daughter to sen accompanied his daughter to sen accompanied his daughter to sen accompanied for the sen accompanied for th today. It was not until the city and remained for the o'clock by a short talk by the ization; Edgar Flowers, faculty adtoday. It was not until the city and remained for the day.

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of three recitals at the Eisel Stu-dios, 139 North Glassel street, ting 1000 lines of type for 12 in a sanitarium was a former resi-vations for the dinner must be the Orange county club, and his At the same time, the earnest dent of this city and lived at 803 made well in advance of that young girl entered the Woman's Orange avenue. She is improved date, and Santa Ana Shriners may

company who are members of the Safety club, a mutual insurance organization, enjoyed a pleasant theater party here Tuesday eve-

Robert Hopkins, president of the club, William Eckles, secretary,

Coming Events

American Association of Univesity Women; spring card party; Ebell clubhouse, 8 p.m. Mrs. Grace L. Hamil and Gladys

Dorcas Choral club, choir loft W.B.A., Modern Woodman hall:

on the market, are finding a renewand shoes and for making feather Dneiper river to obtain

Dinner Enjoyed By College Club

Yesterday

One of the most enjoyable inforfollowed the dinner, it was decided

Mayes, Miss Audrey Teel and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith.

Everett Idler, talented college musician, played a group of plano piano accordion player, played some very interesting numbers. A social

Lasch, Cran Asa, Miss Helen Mayes, Miss Ellen Snebley, Miss Mary Eliz-The remainder of the evening abeth Smith and Miss Margaret

D. A. V. Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry S. Pickard will succeed Mrs. Louis A. Riehl as commander of the Woman's auxiliary of Jack Fisher chapter, Disabled American Veterans, according to the election which was held by the chapter members last night in the home of Mrs. Riehl in Tustin,

Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Pickard were Miss Lydia Fisher, senior vice commander; Mrs. B. L. Chittenden, junior vice commander; Mrs. Bernard Lange, chaplain, and an executive committee composed of Mesdames Harry D. Edwards, Carl Burns and Frank all appointive and will be selected in the near future by the new commander.

Interest in the state convention to be held in Sacramento May 1, 2 and 3, was shown by the discussion of those who will attend. Since Mrs Edwards, as a state officer. has a place in the convention, Mrs. Chittenden was named to succeed her as a delegate. Mrs. David Day and Mrs. Carl Burns were named as alternates. Miss Lydia Fisher will also be present in an official capacity as a member of the state executive committee.

In adidtion to the election, last night's meeting was important because of initiation ceremonies when Mrs. H. H. Reeves ("Mother' Reeves to all veterans and their wives) and Mrs. Murray Vandermast were received into member

The Russian government has beed sale for trimming boudoir boots gun work on a scheme to dam the horsepower.

Friendly House Group Hears Easter Program

Quantities of roses and sweet J. G. Quick, 1608 East Fourth street, a veritable bower of flowers vened there at 2 o'clock vesterday. women with a brief program in prose and pletry of "Easter Greet-ings," while they spent the after-

Refreshments were served to the following guests at a late hour: Mrs. Philip Blower, Mrs. Francis Haynes, Mrs. C W. Dav'es, Miss Grace Grigsby, Miss Daty liams, Mrs. S S. Vogt, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. F. M. Grigsby, Mrs. Ica Confer, Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. F. Schick and Mrs. Matilda

Although 35,000 kinds of flies have been listed and described naturalists believe the number of varie ties may exceed 150,000.

PARIS, April 10.—While the controversy is waxing hot and heavy over the long skirt quesdicts that skirts will be even lon-

STILL LONGER

tion Baron de Meyer, Paris ion authority, comes out and ger than they are seen in the new styles. Moderate lengths will when the Friend'y House group of be worn for street and sports the First Methodist church con- wear, he says, but dancers will loop trains over their arms by Mrs. John Clarkson entertained the with the trend of fashion.

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FINDING YOUR WAISTLINE AGAIN

Do you like the new dresses or look well on you and you'll be saydo you find them unbecoming and ing, "welcome home, lettle wais impossible to wear? One thing we line." must have, and that is a waistline where it is normally located.

But after all the years of ignor ing waist lines for the sake of having slim hips, locating a waist line is about as hard as trying to feel like 16 when you are thrice that age. Don't pin your faith to nostrums which advertise to do this for you "without dieting, exercise, or any deviation from ordinary ways of living."

You may achieve the slim waistline by such methods, but they forgot to say anything about the crop of wrinkles you would raise, and how utterly punk you'd feel after you got said waistline!

Use discretion in what you eat; to the last crumb! eat a little less of everything, and very little at all of sweet things, all of which is just common sense dieting. Along with this curbing food chopper. Sift flour and bak- taken to the high school, where of appetite get, or work out for ing powder together and combine they are being displayed this week. yourself, a set of simple exercises with the ground nuts and dates. The posters were splendidly done for slimming waist line and hips. beat the eggs light, gradually add and are gaining much credit. Stick with diet and exercises and the sugar, then the flour-fruit mixpretty soon those funny looking ture, with the salt. Smooth the best posters, Juanita Rogers win- cial functions where young lovers

HIS STOMACH degrees F.) ULCERS HEALED Cut in small squares and serve teach

M. H. Ramstead, a Wisconsin business man, reports that he secured A dessert as rich as this one a simple home teatment which must be served in small portions, quickly healed him of stomach so we'll assume that there are eight ulcers, gas pains, indigestion and portions here, and that each portion constipation after many years of garnished with a big spoonful of vere Salen, of South Walnut street suffering. He says he was so bad whiped cream, has a calorie value is in the hospital at Artesia sufhe was put on a strict diet, had of 325. begun to lose weight and could energy makers and how they add which she received while playing not get a good night's sleep. Now, to one's collection of curves is speed ball. though years have passed, he still breath-taking! If you are on a eat anything he wants. Mr. Ram- content yourself with half a grape- with stead is so grateful for his own fruit. recovery that he wants every sufferer to try this splendid treatment without cost or obligation. If you suffer, just send your name and address to M. H. Ramstead, Dept. 777, Box 925, Milwaukee, He will tell you all about his own experience and send you a full size \$1.00 treatment free. Write him today .-- Adv.

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FRIDAY

OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, Apr. 10 .- The list of entrants from Oceanview school talking, dancing comedy special at Huntington Beach preparatory state. for the track meet of the district which is scheduled for next Friday at the Huntington Beach high school athletic field.

The operetta, "The Windmille of Holland," in which about 35 of the pupils of the school are taking part, is scheduled to take grounded. place Thursday evening at the school auditorium. The children are under the supermision of Miss I just now realize that I have Mayis Smith. Miss Feaster will committed a faux pas by using this accompany throughout and other type of recipe after telling you teachers of the school are assist-

what you must give up if you would ing. achieve a slim waistline. You can A nominal charge will be made get YOUR pleasure out of making at the door for admittance to the this delicious dessert and watching operetta, which begins at 7:30 John and the children consume it o'clock.

Posters which were fashioned to advertise the operetta were on dis-Put the stoned dates and walnuts play at the local school Friday and through the coarse knife of the Monday and some of them were

Prizes were awarded for the 20 minutes in a moderate oven (325 first for boys and Boyd Coker, sec-Cut in small squares and serve teacher, was in charge of the conond. Miss Willamae Adams, art

BREA

BREA, April 10. - Miss Gweni-These calories are pure fering from a fractured knee

is in the best of health and can diet, leave this desert alone and teria, is visiting for a few days Mrs. Frank Reynolds, of Carpenher daughter, Miss Edith Mallory, who is making her home with Mrs. Reynolds' sister, Mrs. J. W. O. Neal, on West Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cummings and daughter, Miss Charlotte, of South Walnut street, visited the Huntington library Sunday after

Many people slave for years to "The Vagabond King," gigantic "Young Eagles," successor to y aside a sufficient bank balance Paramount production, all in col- "Wings," epic of the air in motion

The vagabond king, Villon, is se-

King's wonderful voice, as well as

Miss MacDonald's, adds greatly to

the performance throughout. They

A Paramount talkertoon and a

Such is the conclusion which ture plays through Friday night.

Might be reached by the manner in With Dennis King, famous singer which the charming nugget-gatherwho had the leading role in the ers take the coin from their sugardaddies and butter-and-egg-men in New York stage production of "The "America's Boy Friend," in his "Gold Diggers of Broadway," War- Vagabond King," where it played latest all-talking part, that of a ner Brothers' and Vitaphone 100 for 90 weeks, the film offers the young American per cent natural color, singing, has been sent to the high school which closes tonight at Walker's for King is without

The modern miners in "Gold Diggers of Broadway" appear as members of a Broadway chorus. But through a hilarious series of fastattributed to them are not too well

Winnie Lightner and Gertrude Short he is slated to hang. take the roles of the chorus girls in other parts are played by Conway nette MacDonald, and the two fall man lines. Tearle, Nick Lucas, Albert Gran, in love. How they thwart the William Bakewell and many others. king's plan to hang Villon, and how pany, disgraced, and how he blot Roy Del Ruth directed from Robert the vagabonds of Paris rise up to out the shame on his name, are the Lord's adaptation of Avery Hap- beat off the warriors of the Bul- highlights of the show, while the good's successful footlight farce. garlans are the highlights of the climax sees him and the girl and The stage presentation is by Larry plot. Ceballos. Al Dubin and Joe Burke wrote songs and melodies.

PARIS, April 10 .- The French sing several songs together, while ociety of Vegetarians, in an effort the outstanding song of the show, to pass on the "faith," are encouraging weddings only between mem- 500 voices support in the chorus, is bers of the society. The organiza- one of the best song numbers heard tion has arranged a series of so- in any picture.

"Young Eagles," successor to to keep them in their old age, but a gold digger believes in swifter methods to feather her nest!

Such is the conclusion which turn plays through Friday night.

The plays started there lest Mon. The picture started there last Mon-

Starring Charles Buddy Rogers

The story concerns Rogers, who meets and falls in love with an American girl, residing in Paris moving events they prove that many of the petty vices generally from the Bulgarians, goes to the ace alive, after shooting down his Nancy Welford, Ann Pennington, lected and made king for the period him tell certain plans of the Ger-Lilyan Tashman, Helen Foster, of a week, at the end of which time mans. The girl, played by Jean Arthur, turned out to be a spy, and During the short week he meets the German officer, through "Gold Diggers of Broadway," while the king's niece, played by Jean- makes his escape back to the Ger-

How Buddy returns to his com



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the German ace again together in a essity with Morris Schorr. He had Charlie Chase is seen in his all- dollars to redeem his car. At potalking comedy. "All Tee'd Up." lice headquarters the pennies were one of the best golf comedies ever counted after Schorr said there here. A Fox movietone news were 600. Police found only 590, cel and a talking skit also are on so they counted again.

final count Schorr dug down and fished up a dime and drove away in his car. PHILADELPHIA, April 10. -

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dresses you now abhor will begin to dresses you now abhor will begin to an oiled baking pan, and less than an inch thick. Bake lko Furuta second; Wilbert Elly, a courtship. FRIDAY Ends and **Tonight** SATURDAY



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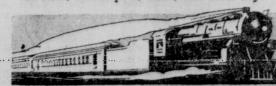
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Gov. C. C. Young (upper right) making first telaphone call from California to South America. Henry F. Niese (upper left), Los Angeles, vice consul of Argentina, acted as interpreter. Standing is

Radio programs F. N. Rush, general manager of Bell System companies in Southern California. Must be such as to Interest the lazy Frame of mind!-That is the contention Of Stanley Barnett, Station manager Of WBAL, in Baltimore-Barnett explains That the average Listener approaches His radio entertainment In a "lazy" manner And that the broadcast Station, to interest The fan, must make Its offerings easy To listen to-Radio, says Barnett, Requires the least Exertion of any form Of diversion, and The listener must not Be made to even Think too hard-According to the station Manager, a radio Fan sits down before His receiver, turns It on, tunes in A program and Then settles back To enjoy it Without any other Thing to occupy his mind Or his body; he is Completely at rest And, if the Program is easy, he Leaves it on, and Vice versa-The least mental Effort, or Constant repetition of Advertising and Firm announcements Often will cause A switch to Another station-Barnett, we believe, KREG Is Off Air Has uncovered the As New Crystal Secret of successful Broadcasting-One needs but

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The State of Michigan has challenged the right of the Federal Government to say who shall operate a radio station. The Michigan Leg-A new radio phonograph com- islature has ordered police wire bination has been perfected by Bosch engineers, according to reports from the American Bosch he shall proceed to carry out the

Magneto corporation, and are be- mandate of the Legislature. The Radio Commission has an The model is an attractively de- nounced that it has asked the Department of Justice to instruct the signed console with French doors, department's agents in Michigan to speaker grill, and hinged top. It has the built-in electrodynamic on the police radio station witharrest any person who starts work out a construction permit from the turntable with automatic stop Commission. To this the Governor when record is finished. Special replied:

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RADIO COMPANY

Being Installed Improvements to the crystal control equipment, including

the installation of a new crystal, kept KREG, the official broadcasting station of The Register, off the air last night and this morning. Station officials were certain this morning, however, that the improvements would be completed in time to resume broadcasting at 4 o'clock this

KREG engineers declared it possible to keep the station on the air while making the changes, doing the work durthe hours between programs, but the management considered it better to take the station off the air altogether than to broadcast with

The new crystal equipment will insure the best reception yet offered by KREG, the station engineers believe.

Radios personally autographed by the manufacturers now are on display in the store of O. S. Peterson company, Santa Ana majestic radio

Coming close upon the second anniversary of the introduction of Majestic radios to the public and nearly the day when there will be 2,500,000 Majestic radios playing in American homes, the Grigsby-Grunow company, Chicago, manufacturers of the sets, have issued the first "Autograph Models" in history. Only one of each model in the Majestic line will be autographed and only one set will be allotted to each dealer. Each of these sets bears a handsome silver finished plate permanently attached to the set and on which are the signatures of B. J. Grigsby, president of the Grigsby-Grunow company, and W. C. Grunow, vice president of the

EXPENSIVE SONGS WJZ and WEAF, NBC outlets,

will pay \$37,000 each for a conposers, Authors and Publishers, thank your excellency for the picked up 70 American stations, during 1931. During 1930 they will pay \$25,000 each.

date of the Legislature.' The Commission's brief reply

"The matter is now in the hands of the Department of Justice." Members of the Commission said they were surprised that Governor Green had decided that he would make an issue of the case, since nothing to gain by refusing to await the results of a hearing on the application of the police station for a wave, which has been sent or May 15th. Nevertheless the Commission wanted to make this a test case, since it is the first open defiance of the regulation requiring construction permit. The Michigan contention is that

the police power, vested in the State, permits the adoption of all necessary measures to enforce that power including the tracking of criminals by radio communication. tination. The Commission contends the radio law, under the commerce clause of

Telephone communication tween the state of California and the province of Buenos Aires, Argentine, was officially opened traveling over 8300 miles of radio geles to the South American city. utes, in which the two governors

Among those who listened in on the conversation were Mayor John C. Porter, of Los Angeles; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and F. N. Rush, general manager of Bell system companes in Southern California.

Henry F. Niese, Los Angeles vice consul of the Argentine Republic, acted as interpreter for Governor Young and Governor

"It gives me great pleasure to speak with you over the telephone," Governor Young said to the governor in Buenos "Never before today, in the history of Pan-America, have two persons talked together from our respective states in this manner.

"As the governor of California, I wish to take this opportunity to extend the hospitality of this Mounted Police in the far north. state to the delegates from your province, and other places in Latifornia next August, and who, aft- post of the R. C. M. P. is er visiting Los Angeles and other equipped. cities will attend the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference in in the Barren Lands, the thanks-Sacramento. Governor Vergara answered

"As governor of this state I here ing for happiness and prosperity in order that our friendly relation- ters difficult. may continue eternally.

Governor Young as follows:

country, and especially this state, tract to use copyrighted songs of is placed at your disposal and at in the Arctic kind invitation, and it will be my sentation of this state takes part Japan We expect to carry out the man- in the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference.

Governor Young's call traveled east over telephone wires to the transmitting station of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in Lawrenceville, N. J.,

brought together at the regular him there and he admitted afterlong distance office in New York wards the task "had him beaten"-City and at Cuyo, the Buenos but for the time being only. Now company, and then carried over waiting for another chance to land wires at each end of the des- prove that he isn't afraid of it.

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BY THE RADIO EDITOR

The last of a series of five Lenten services, broadcast by remote control from the First Congregational church of Santa Ana; another of the regular Thursday night medical talks, delivered by a member of the Santa Ana Medical association; the weekly 4-H program, to be presented by members of the Tustin club, and another appearance before the microphone of Elizabeth Reeves Hubard, interpreter of southern melodies and one of the most popular artists ever to sing over the of the Orange Empire," will be highlights of the program to be presented tonight by KREG.

The Lenten service, on the air from 7:30 to 8:30, wil bring a sermon on "What Must the Church Do to Be Saved?" by Prof. Raymond C. Brooks, of Pomona col-

The opening program, from 4 to 4:30 this afternoon, will present a group of vocal and instrumental pupils of the Holly Lash Visel studios, while the following half hour will bring the daily Children's Hour with Inez Moore. The Shoppers' Guide Musical program will occupy the period from 5 to 5:45 tonight, with the late news dispatches to be read between 5:45 and 6 o'clock. Tom Hart and His
Banjo will make music for 15
minutes starting at 6 o'clock and
4:00 to 4:30—Holly Lash Visel pumusic from 6:15 to 6:30 by Eleza- 4:30 to 5:00—Children's Hour with music from 6:15 to 6:30 by Eleza-beth Reeves Hubbard, southern so-5:00 to 5:45—Shoppers' Guide with

Carl Brewer will sing a number of old-time songs between 6:30 and 6:45 and Vina Barren, Spandard, soprano, in Southern Meloish singer, will be on the air from 6:30 to 6:45—Carl Brewer, old-time 6:45 to 7 o'clock. The Tustin 4-H 6:45 to 7 o'clock. The Tustin 4-H songs. club program will occupy the pe- 6:45 to 7:00—Vina Barron, Spanish dio station KFI, as follows: riod from 7 to 7:15 and the next minutes will bring the weekly 15 minutes will bring the weekly talk sponsored by the Santa Ana Medical association. The Lenten sociation, the First Congress. Medical association. The Lenten service, from the First Congregational church, will be on the air for the ensuing hour.

Jack Tapscott will offer a pro-Thursday afternoon, April 3, when gram of lively plane and song numbers from 8:30 to 9 o'clock 8:30 to 9:00- Jack Tapscott, plano cultural commissioner, San Bernar- calls for the construction of 26 Valentain Vergara, their voices and the following 15 minutes will and wire circuit from Los An- die" Marble, in his nightly 15lege Men's quartet. "Smilin' Ed-The conversation lasting six min- minute program of request selections, will face the mike from The next half hour. exchanged cordial greetings, was 9:15 to 9:30. The next half hour, witnessed by 35 leaders of the from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, will offer state and 17 representatives of South American countries.

The state and 17 representatives of Brothers, the Yost-Halmay shop state and 17 representatives of Brothers, the Yost-Halmay shop state selections. and the Horton Furniture company, featuring J. C. Huson, oldtime fiddler. Frank and Helen John C. Austin, president of the sic from 10 to 10:30, while a will make mandolin and guitar mustudio program of request selections, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, will conclude the night's enter-

OTTAWA, April 10 .- Radio reception in the Arctic has been good, says reports from various detachments of the Royal Canadian Only a few years ago receivers were sent in to try out reception in-America, who will come to Cal- in the northland, but now every

At Rae, on Great Slave lake, giving service for King George was picked up direct from England. Many distant stations were heard regularly, the announcers greet the state of California, wish- speaking in foreign languages and thus making reception of call let-KGU at Honolulu, ship with the people of the north KJR at Seattle and KFQD at Anchorage, Alaska, are a few re-"I want you to realize that this mote points heard at this post. The station at Herschell Island,

American Society of Com- the disposal of your state, and I mouth of the Mackenzie river, splendid message and for your eight Canadian, one English, four German and a number of others duty to see that the best repre- from foreign countries, including

Braver Of Arctic Cowered By Mike

WINNIPEG, Man., April 10 .-

company, in Lawrenceville, N. J., and went south by radio to the receiving station of the International Telephone and Telegraph company in Hurlingham, a few miles from Buenos Aires.

The voice of Governor Vergara was transmitted from the Plantanos station, near Buenos Aires, to the American receiving station at Netcong, N. J. The voices were hard to be regular brought together at the regular hards and he admitted after-property of the company in Lawrenceville, N. J., and went south by radio to the champion dog musher of The Pas, KECA—Pianist. Hollywood Tatter, 3:15. Ballads, 3:30.

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KECA— Aires office of the International his mettle is up, and he is just

MANY AIR HOURS

According to a recent report of the Federal Constitution, reserves radio station licensing and control exclusively to the Federal Govern-States is 1,252,802 hours.

Probably the most valuable hands in radio are those of Red them insured for \$100,000 against cacident or injury. In order to Norvo, xylophone wizard of KSTP, St. Paul, shown here. He has keep the policy effective, he must not play baseball or participate in any sport which might injure them. He also must take daily finger exercises. He uses six hammers in playing his instrument



singer. 7:00 to 7:15-4-H Club program, pre-

mote control from the First Congregational Church, Sermon by Prof. Raymond C. Brooks, of Pomona College, on "What Must the Church Do to Be Saved?"

and song.

9:00 to 9:15—Junior College quartet.

9:15 to 9:30—"Smilin' Eddie" Marbie, tenor, in request program.

9:30 to 10:00—J. C. Huson, old-time fiddler, on programs sponsored by Ray Brothers. Yost Halmay fiddler, on programs sponsored by Ray Brothers, Yost Halmay shop and Horton Furniture company. 10:00 to 10:30- Frank and Helen,

KREG
FRIDAY, APRIL 11
199.9 Meters—1500 Kilocycles
8:00 to 8:15—Devotional service, conducted by the Flev. U. E. Harding,
Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Santa Arta.
8:15 to 8:30—Early news dispatches.
8:30 to 8:45—Studio program.
8:45 to 9:00—Lizzetta Phillips, dramatic soprano, in classical and popular selections, both old and new.

9:00 to 9:30—Studio program. 9:30 to 10:00—"Half Hour of Orange County Sunshine." 10:00 to 10:15—Eugene Browne, pop-

10:00 to 10:15—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections.
10:15 to 10:30—Chicago College of Beauty—Talks for Women.
10:30 to 10:45—Fredda Moesser Barger—"A Little of This and A Little of That."
10:45 to 11:00—"Strawberries," a "Foods and Cookery" talk, by Mary Louise.

Louise.

11:00 to 11:45—Studio program.

11:45 to 12:00—Book review, by Mary

Burke King—"Finding the Worthwhile in California," by Charles

while in California," by Charles Francis Saunders.
4:00 to 4:30—Studio program.
4:30 to 5:00—Children's Hour with inez Moore, featuring Myrtle Gerrard and Phillip Dowds, readers.
5:00 to 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with

music. 6:00 to 6:30—Organ recital, by re-mote control from the First Con-gregational Church—Alan A. Revfil, organist. 6:30 to 7:00—Cleo Bowers Heln, so-

prano.
7:00 to 7:15—News of the day.
7:15 to 7:45—Snyder's Sororitie Shop program, featuring the Novelty Boys, of Huntington Beach.
745 to 8:15—Nadine's program, with the Novelty Boys.
8:15 to 9:00—Betty Beauty Shop trio, on programs sponsored by Ray and

on programs sponsored by Ray Brothers, Yost Halmay shop and Horton Furniture company, 9:00 to 9:15—Studio program. 9:15 to 9:30—"Smilin' Eddie" Marocean near the bie, in request program.

ocean near the Mackenzie river, American stations, one English, four number of others countries, including

L. A. STATIONS 3 to4 P. M. 3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Dance orchestra.

KFI—Sylvia, 3:30.

KHJ—'Books,' U. S. C. program,
at 3:15. Eve Le Gallienne, 3:30.

KFVD—Records. Spanish program,

KNX-Organ. KGFJ-Beth Whitney, String quin-

ots, 4:30.
KMTR—Records.
5 to 6 P. M.
KMTR—News at 5:45.
KFI—Story Man. Dental talk, at

KHJ—Vagabonds. Frederick Wile, 15. Records, 5:30. KFWB—Syncopators. KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15 KMIC—Records at 5:05. KGFJ—Markets. Blue Boys, 5:30. KFOX—Hollywood Girls. KECA—Rudy Vallee.

(Continued on Page 19)

Beginning each day at 12 noon this will prevent a pilot from beand continuing 10 minutes, talks of coming lost, no matter what weathinterest to farmers, growers and er conditions prevail.

Marston H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county. April 15, "Poultry Cost of Pro-

producers will be given during the

duction in Ventura County," Syd- miles of lighted airways, ten radio ney A. Anderson, assistant farm beacons, teletype systems covering advisor, Ventura county.

dino county. by one of the rangers of the U. S. 28 range finders and 2500 more forest service

April 18, "Farm Board Release." Marston H. Kimball, assistant farm realized the value of radio in their advisor, Los Angeles county. April 19, "Preparation and Use of ceiving sets in their ships and Rabbit Meat," A. M. Davidson, pres- some have equipped their craft California Rabbit Breeders' association.

PREDICTS BIG MARKET

ional Radio Institute, predicts that 1 1930 radio fans will buy 4,500,-000 radio sets valued at more than \$1,000,000,000, and 80,000,000 radio gift from an admirer, the best tubes valued at more than \$200 .- product of his factory-a gold-000,000

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10. -Radio has become such an important adjunct to aviation that its use in the air has warranted the appointment of an official liaison committee on aeronautical research to conduct further research along this line.

The committee, headed by Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautical development of the U. S. Department of Commerce, is composed of some of the leading aeronautical and radio men in the country, including Herbert Hoover jr., Dr. Lewis M. Hull, of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, Wesley L. Smith of the American Air Transport Association, and Commander D. B. Duncan, Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy department.

Further Extension Seen One plan for the further exten sion of radio communication in aviation, to which the committee will probably devote extensive study, is that of the Department of Commerce's commission system. Its system of transmitting stations along the country's aidways is already extensive, but when its plans are completed an aviator will always be within 100 miles of a station when flying along airways. Thus he will be in constant touch with weather reports and beam signals.

According to C. I. Stanton, airway engineer of the department,

Radio stations, beacons and week beginning April 14, under the other equipment now installed auspices of the agricultural exten- along the airways have been large sion service, co-operating with ra- factors in bringing about the de gree of safety now in effect in av-

lation, Stanton thinks. Cover Vast Mileage The present lineup of the divi-

sion's development includes 12,000 5600 miles, 34 communication and April 16, "Citricola Scale as a broadcasting station and nine Pest of Citrus," John P. Coy, agri- range finders. The future program more radio beacons, 13 more com-April 17, "Fire Prevention Week," munication and broadcasting units, miles of lighted airways.

planes. Many have installed rewith both receivers and transmit-A few of the larger outfits have set up their own broadcasting networks and broadcast weather J. E. Smith, president of the Na- reports a d instructions to pilots

> The great actress, Lillian Russell, was once presented with a trimmed coffin.

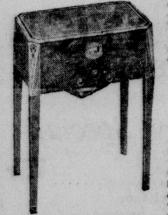
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Anaheim High School P.-T. A. Names Officers

Anderson, auditor, and Mrs. J. V. take charge. Kelsey, parliamentarian.

Ethel McCulloch, past state president at the city park, preceded by a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 spick and span shape for the sum-

The following members were appointed as delegates to the dis-Saturday: Mesdames J. A. Cloyes, rocks free from filing. K. Rutledge, S. L. Benson, J. L. Vander Veer, C. A. Myers, P. W. Hushman, Ida J. Huges and Chris-

convention at Riverside May 5 to Myers and Mrs. Clayes.

The benefit dinner for the disen May 12 at the high school and

in the music room of the high

Officers Of L. B. La Habra Woman Church Installed In Office Sunday

rian church will be installed Sun- Colo. day. Officers of the Christian En-deavor, Women's association and Miss Mabel McGee of the Orange the new American Legion hall at Fidelis class will be installed at the County Home Finders and left Brea was announced for May 3, B. Walker will be ordained.

day in the home of Mrs. R. A. Bird Woman's Relief corps in La Habra. Clarence Kincaid, state commandin Virginia Park drive, when mis- Besides her daughter here, Mrs. er of the Legion will be present, sionary work in Africa was dis-Brodrick is survived by several cussed.

Besides her daughter here, Mrs. as will Senator Edwards and city and county officials.

5:30 o'clock on Temple Hills, Sun- La Habra, day school at 9:45 o'clock, morning worship at 11 o'clock, evening wor ship at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will give an Easter cantata at the latter Confers Degree of

• 1200 Youngsters Expected To Take Part In Egg Hunt

FULLERTON, April 10. - More than 1200 Fullerton youngsters are expected to participate in the third ter. annual Easter egg hunt under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, it was announced today by David R. Day. The Easter egg hunt will take discussed at the meeting of the place on April 19 at the city park Toastmasters' club in the high lawns on West Commonwealth school Tuesday evening. E. H.

been ordered for the event and will and William Enochs of the physbe colored and hidden at the city lological books. Ross R. Taylor park. In addition to the eggs or- was the toastmaster. The next dered for the hunt, 100 pounds of meeting will be the last meeting of candy Easter eggs have been or- the club as the night school findered for the children.

ANAHEIM, April 10.—Officers for the Anaheim high school Parent-Teacher association for 1930the day the whole town is expected to turn out and clean the San Cle1931 were elected at the regular meeting held at the high school

The fact that a boy fails to make a success of a high school make a satisfactory grade.

SAN CLEMENTE, April 10.—San clementes of the Fulleton Rotary club at noon yesletton Rotary clu meeting held at the high school westerday. The officers named are the women will prepare a beach make a success of a high school make a satisfactory grade.

Mrs. G. A. Myers, president, Mrs.

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Mrs. dinner. The clean-up day will be dinner. The clean-up day will be dinner. The clean-up day will be or college course does not mean Nomination of officers for the limit of the chamber that he will also fell in the strain. P. W. Clark, vice president; Mrs. under the direction of the chamber that he will also fail in business Fullerton club will be held next of commerce and Trafford Huteson, although this impression is some- Wednesday, with elections two Dan Barnett, secretary; Mrs. Ad- president, will name a committee to times conveyed to him by the at- weeks later, it was announced.

Mayor Thomas F. Murphine anup. Men, horses and machinery will be used to put the strand into spick and span shape for the to be installed May 20 by Mrs. ate with the citizens in the clean-

The directors of the chamber at their last session went on record as protesting the filing on rocks off trict meeting which will be held the coast of Orange county and at the Anaheim high school next urged the government to keep these

Clark and Miss Linda Huggins. Trip To Orient Is Described For Club

9 are Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Vander Japan and China" was the topic repair shop would be put to work auditorium, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. Veer and Mrs. Benson. Alternates of a talk by T. H. Glenn of the manufacturing pump pistons, This was previously reported for are Mrs. Chas. Schweinfest, Mrs. Santa Ana Junior College at the pump valves and casting protec- a morning assembly and has been session of the Lions club Wednes- tions. This will call for a crew changed recently. day at the American Legion hall. of from 15 to 20 men at work trict scholarship fund will be giv- Impressions of those countries all the time. were given by the speaker, who emphasized the courtesy of the Craig was the proposition of incouncils of the city.

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Dies In Colorado

LA HABRA, April 10 .- Word of Fullerton. This will have to LAGUNA BEACH, April 10 .- Of- Mrs. Martha Brodrick, 75, in the speaker was confident that state ficers of the Community Presbyte- home of her daughter in Manitou, aid might be expected in carrying

Elder-elect Frederick La Habra two months ago for a when all citizens are invited to Walker will be ordained.

The Women's society met Tuesav in the home of May P. A. Pind.

Visit with her daughter in Colothe hall will be May 6, when

cussed.

The Rev. R. L. Brahsms will accompany young people to the Christian Endeavor convention in Orange April 11, 12 and 13 and his place on Syndow will also be companied to the companied to the convention of the companied to the convention of the companied to the convention of place on Sunday will be taken by from Colorado. Mrs. Brodrick Lee Hayes. The program for Eas- made her home with Miss McGee ter services is sunrise service at and later built her own home in Council Delays

Masonry On 2 Sons

ORANGE, April 10 .- W. F. Fel- by the city council last night. der, a past master of Orange Grove Decision was deferred until the odge No. 293, F. and A. M., assist- meeting next Tuesday evening. ed in conferring the first degree of The resignation of A. W. Fran-Masonry on his twin sons, Clyde zen as a director of the Metropoliand Glenn, at the session of the tan water district was accepted. lodge this week. Both sons have The M. P. Thompson bid for a been active in the DeMolay chap-

BOOKS DISCUSSED

ORANGE, April 10.—Books were Arrange Funeral Smith told of the modern books, One hundred dozen eggs have Joe Adams of the friendly books ishes next week.



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FAULTS OF SCHOOLS CITED IN FULLERTON ROTARY TALK

colleges to prescribe the correct schools and colleges today,

bring up the problem of a uni-

liminary membership drive.

new roadster for the police de-

COSTA MESA, April 10 .- Funer-

Miss Messing passed away sud-

denly Wednesday morning at her home. She resided with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Messing. The deceased was a Brea school

out this work.

ourse for students is causing cording to the speaker, is that many student's to fail to make a students are forced to take cersuccess while in some other course tain subjects demanded for enthese same students might excel trance to many liberal arts col-SAN CLEMENTE, April 10 .- San was told to members of the Ful- leges. The student may not be

ew industry in Brea were told "Easter Song Bird," a two-act at the regular luncheon meeting play, will be given by 18 pupils the Brea Chamber of Commerce yesterday by Ted Craig, when he of the departmental grades of ORANGE, April 10 .- "A Trip to announced that the Baash-Ross the grammar school, in the school

Dale, Hamilton Evans is supervising this play. Mrs. Ruth Mc-

vard to the coast route, and that

ment between the city limits of Manager Of Bean Brea and the Los Angeles county line must be widened. This will Association Will form widening of the main street Talk This Evening

Legion building to the city limits has been received of the death of be done in a few years, and the L. Churchill, secretary and manspeaker at the meeting of the Gar-H. J. Wilder, farm advisor of San Bernardino county, will give an illustrated lecture on agriculture in

Coming Events

Fullerton Royal Arch Masons, Masonio temple, 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Boy Scout troop No. 93,

Scout hut, 7 p. m.
Fullerton Woman's club, home of Mrs. S. W. Douglas, 7:45 p. m. Placentia Torchbearers' club, Cal-

Action On Bids vary church, 7 p. m. Brea Legion and Lions club fi-ANAHEIM, April 10 .- Bids on esta. Pomona street. 9:30 p. m. proposed improvements on La Habra O. E. S., Masonic tem-South Palm street were opened

> Anaheim Business and Professional Women's club, Elks club, 6:30 Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club play, at school, 8 p. m. Woodmen's lodge, Greener hall, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p. m.

partment was accepted. The bid FRIDAY Placentia Bradford avenue school exhibit, 1 p. m. Fullerton Realty board, McFarland's cafe, noon.

Brea Lions club, chamber hall, Of Mesa Resident noon. Huntington Beach Rotary club, Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club,

al services for Miss Alma Viola Messing, 33, of Twentieth and San-Placentia Girl Reserves, Presbyta Ana strete, Costa Mesa, will be terian church, 4 p. m. Elks Ladies' Card club, Anaheim held at the Grooms and Riesenberg parlors here Friday at 2 p. m.

Elks club, 2 p .m. Costa Mesa school play, school house, 10 a. m.

Saws, Shears, Knives, sharpened. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd .- (Adv.)

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selling medicinal salts in Great feel years younger -

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It doesn't take long for Americans to wake up to a good thing only a few months ago Kruschen want any old kind of salts with any kind of a label will do-but is that all salts were introduced into this

brighten-step grow sprightlierlask your druggist .- Adv.

Charles E. Dunn.

at the meeting on April 25. The Woman's clubs will be held at Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

Delegates appointed are as follows: Mrs. J. O. Tallman, Mrs. R. N. Leahy, Mrs. N. O. Mellott, Mrs. M. O. Wells, and Mrs. O. B. Fawcett; alternates, Mrs. Frank cett; alternates, Mrs. Frank P. Wells, Mrs. E. N. Gage, Mrs. Alex Olson, Mrs. J. W. Wherry and Mrs. Harry Grove Myers.

at the April 18 club meeting. A state chairman also is expected and

1921. Canada had 8,788,000 inof French extraction.

point on the mainland of Europe. Tuesday.

tions for a profitable season were habitants. Of these 2,452,000 were made by Dale King, manager of Pickerill reported on the visit the Orange County Citrus ex- the Yorba Linda change, to members of the Pla-highway project was discussed, A point near Gibraltar, Spain, centia Chamber of Commerce at and stated that it seemed probable is further south than any other the regular luncheon meeting that this highway would dovetail

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-It most desirable size is looked for- inate opposition as far as Placenlward to, which should bring in tha was concerned.

into road district No. 1 and that A good crop of oranges of the affected, a fact which would be



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This Palace of Versailles, you asked Coppy. tues everywhere. They have been is for." kept for years, with care. You all "I thought, of course, you all

gate. He's beckoning. Why should can find." we wait? I'm anxious now to see whatever he may have to show."

a lot of things. One pretty room, which still was kept, was where a noted king once slept. Said Scouty, ace," said the kindly Travel Man. "My this was a dandy place for OUT OUR WAY

not, I know enough to explain next. The Tynamites looked quiet things. At least I think I can. perplexed. "What is this room?" "Can we slide upon know, was built, oh, years and the floor? It's just as slippery as years ago. At one time kings and can be." The Travel Man then queens lived here. This was their said, "Ah, me! Of course you can't. royal home. You'll find their sta- That is not what this famous room

can look them over as around the would know about this, 'bout eleven years ago, was where the famous "Oh are we going to go inside Peace Treaty that stopped the war, this wonderful place?" wee Clowny was signed. But let's move on. I know that I would love There's more to see. Come on, you If we're going, come, let's Tinles, follow me. We'll go from I see a guide there by the room to room ts ee what else we all

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49,554 Methodists,

PARK, PORK, WORK. Missing Letter Links

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to census of Northern Ireland there change one word to another in a were 420,428 Roman Catholics and given number of strokes which is For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's 000 cigars in 1928. probably more difficult on a real

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

The order of the letters cannot be changed.

SINK to BALL-You get three putts to SINK the BALL on this green. If you fail, you'd better practice a bit.

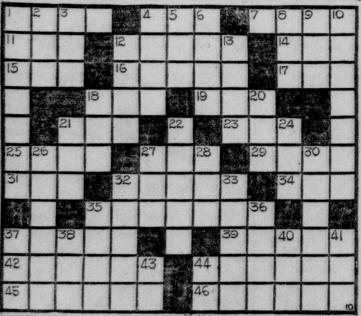
Tomorrow: Solution of Today's Here is our solution of Wednes-

day's Puzzle: TASK, TACK, PACK,



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Question on Electricity



HORIZONTAL 35 Bulwark. 1 God of thun- 37 To acknowledge.

7 An actuality, 42 Pulping ma-11 Scarlet. 12 Happened. 14 Hurrah! chine. 45 What is the practical unit of electrical

quarts equal? 17 To weep. 18 Kettle. 19 Door rug.

6 Part of body YESTERDAY'S ANSWER PARESS BARREL 21 To knock. 23 Soft broom PARTIDE SAITING DATE REPUTE 25 To prepare for publica-WILMSEE

between neck 9 Vehicle. and abdomen. 10 Neck gland. VERTICAL 12 To rise and 1 The windpipe. 13 Eighth of an fall. 2 Fowl.

3 Queer.

5 Skill.

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18 To stroke. 4 To stay for. 20 2000 pounds. 21 To free. 6 To appear. 22 Stone fruit. 8 Part of cir-24 Hog.

26 Crown. 27 Limb. 28 Wine vessel. 80 Mouth fluid. 36 Rootsto

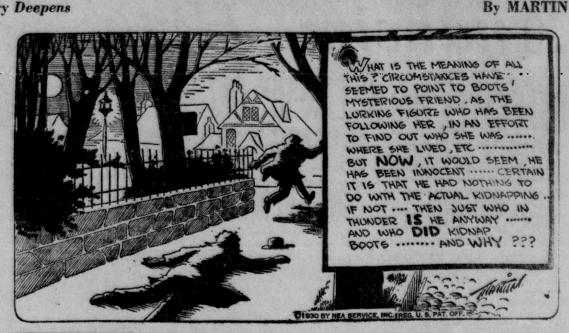
38 Chart. 40 Courtesy title. 41 Gender. 43 Second note.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS HAD DECIDED THAT THINGS HAD SONE FAR ENOUGH WITH HER MISTER X, AND WAS ON HER WAY, OVER TO THE PARK, TO DEMAND A SHOW-DOWN AS TO WHO HE WAS, HIS NAME, ETC SHE WAS BOUNCING ALONG A RATHER DARK, SECLUDED SPOT WHEN A PAIR OF HUGE HANDS REACHED OUT, CLASPED OVER HER MOUTH, STIFLING A SCREAM , AND RUGHED HER INTO A WAITING CAR, IN WHICH SHE WAS WHISKED YAWA MISTER X CAME RUNNING UP , TOO LATE TO SAVE HER BUT IN TIME TO JOT DOWN THE FAST DISAPPEARING IKENSE NUMBER ON THE CAR





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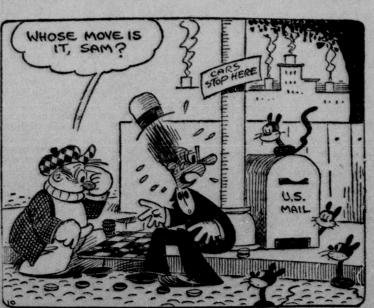






SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

but who will be present at the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. meeting, are Dr. Walther F. Holst, and Mrs. Brentlinger, Miss Robina head of the poultry husbandry di- Brentlinger and Ernest Brentlinger vision of the university; and J. Tay- were entertained at dinner by Mr. lor, of Sacramento, secretary of the ad Mrs. Robert Hazard. agricultural legislative committee of the Farm bureau.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, April 10 .- The on a motor trip to Palm Springs. Fred Landsdon property in Mid- Mrs. Thurber accompanied her

of moving into his new property, fit. now on the ground. A garage was sided. to be located on Jefferson street he and his family have resided the Powell, Myrna Frevert, Susann and will be occupied by the own- past month. As Mr. Laws is em- Stronks. Dorothy Spencer,

McKenzie's sister, Mrs. Sarah er his work. home on Mrs. Pohl's ranch Mrs. C. R. Miller. home of the McKenzies. Mr. and motored to Balboa Sunday. Mrs. McKenzie plan on returning



to Midway City in about a year at her friend, Mrs. V. A. Woods, of which time they will build on their | 238 North Grand. ranch east of Bolsa boulevard and nake their home here.

Kenzie entertained a group at a home at 229 North Pine.

Miss Helen Shirey, of Midway

day City has been purchased by daughter, Mrs. John Clarkin, of Mrs. Andrew Nowatski, San Bernardino, to her home when of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Hou- she came Saturday to visit her ser and family, who occupy the relatives here, and is remaining Mrs. D. M. Cutler was presented house, will remain as Mr. Nowat- for a time as her guest. Mrs. ski is a plumbing contractor in Thurber has been ill and hoped Long Beach and has no intention the change might prove of bene- birth.

for the new residence The Elmer Skelton family have with Mrs. Mildred Doncaster, o of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, of Long moved to the Burton house on 276 South Main. The afternoo Beach, who are to build on their Jackson street from the Van Buthe Bolsa boulevard, is ren property, where they have re- A short business session was he

moved to the lot from Long Beach W. S. Laws has moved to Long guild was celebrated. Member by the owners. The new home is Beach from Midway City, where ployed by the Superior Oil com- Goode, Frances Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie pany in Long Beach the change Doncaster, Elma Wood, Marger and son, John McKenzie, and Mrs. was made that he might be near- Woods. Pearl McInnis, Arder

Mrs. W. H. Taylor visited in them, are leaving April 15 to make Huntington Beach with a friend, I. O. O. F. hall Monday with Mrs.

W. H. Krepp has rented his Leon Des Larzes, pianist. home to Mr. and Mrs. Warren, who have had an apartment in the the decorations in the home of McFarlain home. The new occu- Mrs. Anna Crawford, of 288 North pants moved in Tuesday. Mr. Olive, Tuesday, when she enter-Krepp is reserving one room tained the Veteran Rebekahs. and the garage for himself.

ORANGE

Maywood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan en-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mc- dren Tuesday evening in their farewell dinner party in their coming home were Curtis Morgan, home and their guests included of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. McKenzie's cousin, J. T. Mc- Harold Moody, of Buena Park, and

home and their guests included Mr. McKenzie's cousin, J. T. McKenzie's cousin, J. T. McKenzie's cousin, J. T. McKenzie's and wife and son; Miss Lorena Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ess, of Orthogon Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie's Mrs. Bay. McKenzie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Midway City; Mr. McKenzie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Midway City; Mr. McKenzie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ess, of Orthogon Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Midway City; Mr. McKenzie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Midway City; Mr. McKenzie's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Mrs. Clark and Mrs.

Tuesday in the clubhouse. Twenty-two were present and the aftwas spent playing bridge. CHICAGOBD OFTRADE The hostesses were Mesdames Lue CHICAGO.

Miss Helen Shirey, of Midway City, in company with Harry Stephenson, of Huntington Park, Miss Ruth Tantlinger, of Pomona college, and Harold Watson, of Huntington Beach, spent Sunday on a motor trip to Palm Springs.

Mrs. Thurber accompanied her daughter, Mrs. John Clarkin, of San Bernardino, to her home when she came Saturday to visit her selections and is remaining to the selection of Mrs. D. M. Cutler was presented to weak.

The Worth While class of the president ming brought in buying nad the market eased on the Board of Trade. The bullish clieve on the Board of Trade. The bullish cased of the president, was a spent across the president, was all and no business was conducted. There were three tables of games enjoyed by all present, Refreshments were served by the host-esses, Mesdames William Sutle, Roy Snodgraft and William Ligon. Mrs. D. M. Cutler was presented to weak.

Grain Range Open High Low Close with a set of dessert plates i

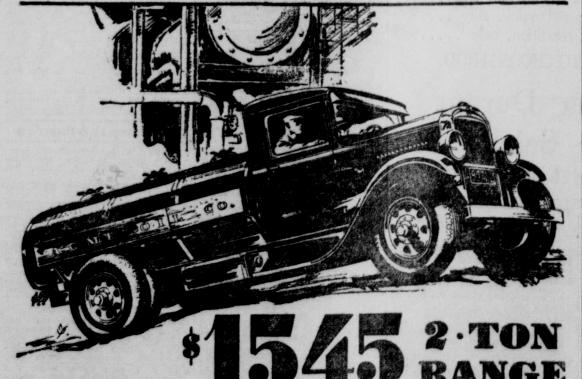
Alice Lewis guild members me Campbell and Dena Hasner.

Florence Evans presiding. After near Portland, Ore., the former Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor the short business meeting a mu-J. S. Harper and J. J. Parrish, Fern Field on the violin, accomwho have been for some time panied by Mrs. Katherine Pister in the east, are expected to re- and Miss Dorothy Finley in a number of vocal numbers and Mrs.

> were used in abundance in the decorations. Mrs. Goulh, past grand officer of Missouri, was a guest. Mrs. M. E. Bivens and daughter, Crawford and Mrs. Ida Davis, in daughters, of Riverside. Marie, made a business trip to serving dinner at 1 o'clock. At

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ORANGE, April 10 .- Mr. and assisted the hostesses, Mrs. Anna Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hulce and two loans were generally easier.

the next meeting Mrs. Alma Coffee Angeles Saturday, taking his sis-Mrs. Henry Merman, of Los An- and Laura Bowen will be the host- ters, Mrs. Mary Piper, of Iowa;

> somewhat improved. Miss Blanche Helm took her Camp Fire girls on a hike to Huntington Beach Friday after-

ed by the group. Mrs. Dorothy Robb substituted as teacher one day in the San Juan Capistrano school and two

days in the Oceanview school the past week.

the Fountain Valley school. Mrs. Edith Johnson, Mrs. Carrie

Kimball and nephew, Irving Johnson, were entertained as guests Friday in the home of Mrs. Johnson's brother, John Pope. The visitors are of Los Angeles.

weeks ago, has returned to his her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Donald. ard McDonald, while her husband was in the hospital.

A fine calf was stolen one night south of Talbert. Just a week pre- and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindley vious a large number of bundled recently. sacks were stolen from the same

dise store, is adding an additional Mrs. Maurer attended the Nutt sois size 12 by 50 feet.

The county road one mile north and fancywork filled in the day. of Talbert is being graded and Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs in Long widened for a distance of one- Beach Sunday afternoon. Tuesday 8:3 half mile west from the road lead- evening Mr. Sitko and Mr. McKlbing directly into Talbert.

Much of the land about Talbert meeting in Anahelm. which has been irrigated by ranch- Mrs. E. Perry and Mrs. L. Adams ers, is now being worked down visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spitler

ompleted.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bushard have received word from their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Way, that they have moved back to Kettleman Hills from Coalinga and are located in a new home built for them by the oil company with which Mr. Way is conversing the solution of the man bush of the solution of the man bush of the

sent from school while ill witm moved into Stanton. They have

In early Saxon marriages, the father of the bride delivered one of her shoes to the bridegroom, who bol of his authority.

CITRUS MARKET

Navels
Supnyeal ACG X \$6.20.
Parrot SA X \$6.45.
Stag ACG X \$5.90.
Florencia COV X \$5.50.
Jameson Q X \$6.55. \$6.70.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$7.30.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.60.
Victoria RIV X \$5.35. Wonderland SDF X \$5.20.

BOSTON, April 10.—8 cars of na-els, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lem-ns sold. Market unchanged on na-els—higher on lemons.

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Navels
Uncorn GBA \$5.40.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$7.05.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.55.
Orchard RIV X \$6.55.
Standard RIV X \$5.90.
Parrot SA X \$4.65.
Phoenis OK X \$6.70.
Glendora Home GF X \$6.00.
Red Shield ACG X 17.55.
Lemons
Whittier WD X \$6.55.
Pico WD X \$4.90.
Tartan Q X \$5.80.
Kiltle Q X \$5.00.
Domestic Q X \$4.55.

NEW YORK BONDS

and friends Mrs. Piper, who has been spending several months in California, was leaving for Iowa.

Mrs. S. E. Talbert, who has been ill for over a week, is still been ill for over a week, is still arriving about midnight Saturday

Spending the week with the week with the strong spending spending the week with the strong spending the week with the strong spending spending spending spending spending spending spen confined to her home, but is arriving about midnight Saturday and on Sunday her two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Andrews, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Artie Wolf, of Compton, and a nephew and wife, noon, A bean supper was enjoy- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Christenson, of Long Beach, came. Others there

were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kiddoo, of Escondido. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beavers and family drove to Lake Elsinore

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wright and The examination of pre-school age children was held Friday in companied by Mrs. Nellie Straw, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Bernal, of Beliflower, and Geraldine Clevaland and Margaret Smith, of Stanton, celebrated the birthdays of 6

on Sunday. C. Snyder, of Los Angeles, was tient in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where he underwent an over Sunday visitor of his sishospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago has returned to his weeks ago, has returned to his home. Mrs. Coker remained with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. W. A. McKibben, Mrs. Charles Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. A fine calf was stolen one night from the B. Cousyn's dairy ranch on Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McKibben

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maurer and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, of Long Robert Harper, owner of the Robert Harper general merchan- and Mrs. W. L. Maurer Sunday. store room to the rear of his new ciety meeting in the home of Mrs. stucco store building to which he H. Steers in Walnut Park Frimoved last month. The addition day. A pot-luck dinner, socibility

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sitko called on We Beach Sunday afternoon. Tuesday
evening Mr. Sitko and Mr. McKlbben attended the I. O. O. F. lodge
meeting in Anahelm.
Mrs. E. Perry and Mrs. L. Adams

KFOX-Light and Cook.
KECA-Amos 'n' Andy, 8:30. Happy Chappies, 8:45.
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR-Recreated fight. Dare Sis-

built for them by the oil company with which Mr. Way is connected. Mrs. Way and son, Teddy, are gradually overcoming all effects of the poison which both can settlement before going to 10:15.

Rev Date and Settlement before going to 10:15.

KNX-Hamp's Kentucky Serenad-

Charlotte Alkiss has been absent from school while ill witm numps.

Bixby rancho at Phoenix.

Several Filipino families have moved into Stanton. They have employment picking strawberries on the Hilton ranch south of town.

Bixby rancho at Phoenix.

Several Filipino families have KMIC—Records to 10:30.

KMIC—Records to 10:30.

KFOX—Coquettes, 10:300.

KECA—John D. Barry, Bs trie, at on the Hilton ranch south of town.

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alian squash from San Diego
aty sold at \$1.-1.50 a lug.
socal strawberries weakened to
\$1.-32.50 for 30-pint crates with a
fancy berries at \$2.75-\$.300. perial valley tomatoes moved in all way at \$3.00-\$3.50 a crate for

e 9-top size with 12-tops at \$3.00-25 and 6-tops at \$2.00-\$2.25. RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 16)

6 to 7 P. M. KMTR-Organ. Hale Hooper, 6:30. KFI-Nick Harris, 6:30. KHJ-Two Tales. Elva Allman, at

Corinne Richter and Lane Wright by having a picnic at Irvine park on Sunday.

KFWB—Saion orchestra. Jackson's entertainers, 6:30.

KNX—Country Jane. KGFJ--Edmunds' orchestra

> KMTR-Travelog. Playlet, 7:15. Vibraphone, 7:30. KFI- Victor program. Standard ymphony, 7:30.

KHJ-Light concert. KFWB-Cecil and Sally. The Daf-KNX-Little Symphony, Organ 7:30 KMIC-Old-time orchestra. KGFJ-Blues; violin; plano. KFOX-"School Kids," Minstrels,

KECA-Wedgewood Nowell, Organ. 8 to 9 P. M. KMTR-Film Premiers, Stage re-

vue, 8:40.

KFI—Standard Symphony. Arthur
Lang, 8:30.

KTM—Musical Travelog.

KHJ—Merry Makers.

KFWB—George Olsen.

Butterworth's entertainers, 8:20.

KNX—Luboviski trio.

KGFJ—Organ. Conrad's orchestra,

8:30.

KFI-Tom Terris. Gerald Griffin,

resp. is now being worked down preparatory to the planting of crops.

In costa Mesa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Straw of West of Talbert where the sink in the boulevard was raised, has now been put on and the road completed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wright Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beavers, of KFI—Tom Terris. Gerald Griffin, 9:30.

KMPC—Hill Billies to 11.

KTM—Little Theater. Dorothy Dee: Jack Ross. 9:30.

KHJ—Symphonists et al. Mood Pictures, 9:30.

KFWB—"Etchings in Jazz." Emma Kimmel, 9:30.

KNX—"Minute Hen." Don Amaizo at 9:15. Love Songs. 9:45.

11 to 12 Midnight
KTM-Orchestra.
KFWB-Arnheim's orchestra.
KGFJ-Fabregat's orchestra.
KFOX-Orchestra.
KMTR, KMIC-Records.

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

BUILDING PERMITS

fanuary, 85 permits
February, 95 permits
March—87 permits
April to date, 32 permits.... Total, 259 permits\$ 474,891

Legal Notice

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution of the City Council of the City of Santa Ana directing this notice, said City of Santa Ana hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work in said City, to-wit:

That the portions of streets in the City of Santa Ana upon which work shall be made as hereinafter specified shall be upon and along those open public streets commonly known as and called Fairlawn Street hetween the center line of Flighth Street, and the Southerly half of Eighth Street between the Easterly line of Fairlawn Street and the Westerly line of Artesia Street, excepting therefrom any portions of said streets already improved to the official grade, as shown on the plans.

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting an Automobile business at 568-8 N. Broad-way, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Saint Ann's Motors, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Dan Neuschwanger. Witness my hand this 17th day of March, 1820.

State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Saint Ann's Motors, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Dan Neuschwanger. State of California, and such proposed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Dan Neuschwanger. State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Saint Ann, Motors, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Dan Neuschwanger. State of California, and state, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Dan Neuschwanger, known to mate the undersigned does hereby curtifity that I am conducting an Auto-mobile business at 568-8 N. Broad-way. Santa Ana, California, and the fictitious firm name of Saint Ana, whose name and addresses are as follows, to-wit: Dan Neuschwanger. State of California, and state I am California and state I and the grade of the follo

tion for and construction of Port-land Cement Concrete Curbs, and the excavation for and construction of Portland Cement Concrete Side-walks, all as particularly indicated on and in accordance with the plans and specifications hereinafter men-tioned.

All of said work to be done according to the specifications posted and on file and heretofore adopted for doing said work, which specifications are made a part hereof by reference, and they are open to the inspection of bidders.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1930. (SEAL) ATTEST: E. L. VEGELY, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Fictitious Firm Name

cepting therefrom any portions of said streets already improved to the official grade, as shown on the plans.

That the work to be done and improvements to be made upon and along the hereinbefore described portions of streets shall be the excavations of streets shall be the excavations. The subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to ment, and

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FOR RENT-Nice home, modern,
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\$35.00 RENTS 6 room unfurn. modern stucco home, south side. Inquire 307 So. Broadway.

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BALL & HONER

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FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house 518 So. Main St. FOR RENT—5 room house at 1217 So. Van Ness. Vacant April 25. Inquire Mr. Raymond, 1322 North

Sycamore.

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FOR RENT-Attractive furn 3 room cottage with garage. 1012 Orange Ave.

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54 Resort Property EASTER VACATION

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By the year, an attractively fur-nished 6 or 7 room house in best residential district. References fur-nished. N, Box 78, Register. RENTALS WANTED-Clients waitresidential district. References furnished. N. Box 78. Register.

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103 East Third.

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Real Estate

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Country Property

ACRE of Valencia on the second se

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Young Valencia orange grove, 5 to 19 acres, on Orange Park Blvd., at \$1500 per acre.

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13 ACRE orange grove near Hemet, full bearing navels and Valencias; warm location, splendid country home site. \$20,000. Owner, Box 92, Hemet, Calif.

Valencia Orchards Pay

A-1 20 acre orange grove, with \$8000 up-to-date house, \$8000 to \$10,000 crop ready for market. No better soil, no better frostless and windless section in Orange county. Loaded with blossoms for next crop. Clean of pests and well fertilized, if you want a home grove and a hargein make amplianment.

tillzed. If you want a home grove and a bargain, make appointment with the owner, by letter, care C, Box 190, Register.

ACRES full bearing Valencias, \$6000 crop on trees. Deep soil, good highway, water, gas, elect. Price \$17,500. Take some trade. Owner, 184 So. Pine, Orange.

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WILL SACRIFICE my property at 2430 French St. Santa Ana. Two up-to-date houses, also one house and lot. Charles S. Oakes. and lot. Charles S. Oakes.

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FOR SALE—Very desirable homes just being completed. One 5 room. one 6 room. Inquire O. F. Fowler, 1139 So. Ross.

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rn. stucco, choice location, Broad-way Park. Will exchange for Claremont or vicinity. Warner Realty Co., 302 No. Broadway. Ph. 2008 or after O. H. 2833-W.

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J. C. Metzgar, Realtor, 202 Otis Bldg. Phone 3388. FOR SALE OR TRADE—New income praperty. Give full details as to location and price in first letter.

T. Box 52, Register.

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Just completed. L. R. from 15x22 to larger. In each home are real fireplaces, breakfast rms., tile baths. Thought given to light and ventilation. Will stand investigation for construction and design. Sprinkler system, etc., are all in. If you are in the market for a home, let's go farther as they are for sale. No. 37.

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FOR SALE-3 lots on E. Santa Clara, near new Hoover school, at \$1100 each. See 521 E. Santa Clara.

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Real Estate

-For Exchange 64 Business Property

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Business bldg, clear, at 149 No. Glassell, Orange, for 5 acre orange grove. Owner, 560 Van Bibber, Orange.

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64 Business Property

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FOR EXCHANGE by owner. I are chicken ranch, ist house south of 17th on Buaro road. Will take residence in Santa Ana, Orange, Full rton or Anaheim.

EXCHANGE WANTED—29 acres of Hemet valley's best alfairs land, good buildings, silo, 2 wells, abun-dance of water. Will take good home or acreage here. Might con-sider northern lows or So. Min-nesota clear, 914 So. Ross St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have clear

Also residence in town. Box 361, Riverside, Calif. City Houses, Lots

room modern home, refinished in-side. Consider automobile, lot, or what? Owner, 1217 So. Broadway.

Register.

FOR EXCHANGE—My equity in 5 room modern home, large lot, near L. A., on acreage. Owner Rt. 1, Box 298, Gardena, Calif.

WANT TO TRADE fine double lot new house, on So. Main. Sultable for business bldg., in the heart of a coming, new suburban business district. A chance for someone to have a nice home and business together. Will consider a clear house and lot on south side and will take back on difference. Phone 3463-W after 6 p. m.

Real Estate

60a City Houses, Lots

WANTED—To purchase an equity in a five or six room cottage in Santa Anta. Give location, terms, and monthly payments required. Address T. Box 154, Register.

61a Orange Groves

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ACRE-4 room house, garage, Well improved, Inglewood, Want small acreage or smaller improved Orange county. C. L. Cornwell, R. F. D. 2, Box 122, Santa Ana.

65b Groves, Orchards

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Four

Long Beach Income property, close in, showing \$325 per mo. Val. \$35,000. Exchange for Orange county. Write F. S. Reagan, 3743 Lemon Ave. Phone 436-34; Long Beach.

ACRE on Sta. Ana Ave. near 21st. Costa Mesa. Will sell cheap on easy terms. Owner, B, Box 158, Register.

NICE 7 room strictly up-to-data re-sidence, clear, near West Adams, Los Angeles. Want Santa Ana of vicinity. Phone S. A. 1873.

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Five to twenty acres in Orange county. Have equity in four rantal income property well located on corner, worth \$18,500. Want to pay corner, worth \$16,500. Want to for balance on erop payment to Write Box 105. Santa Ana appointment.

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Highest prices paid for papers, sacks, iron, metals, castings Cars to wreck. 905 E. 2nd. Phone 1045. Highest price paid for metal, iron, paper and rags. United Junk Co., 1305 W Fifth St. Phone 1319.

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Mattresses made to order and v. U. Maynard, well dr renovated. Feathers renovated. Moth proofing. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St. Phone 948-J.

THURSDAY



EVENING SALUTATION Trust in God for great things. With your hie loaves and two fishes, He will show you

a way to feed thousands. -Horace Bushnell.

THE EX-PRESIDENT DECLARES

Ex-president Calvin Coolidge declares that he will never be a candidate for public office barrass the administration. He makes an ex- perpetuate his memory. ception, stating that he might do so in case of a "crisis."

Mr. Coolidge is quite a young man to determine that he will not enter public service, but his expression is undoubtedly the expression of a man who feels that way, and believing as pany. And it worked. he does, he has a right to refuse public office and to carry on as he sees fit. This is the never met, two and a half miles away from him, privilege of every American citizen.

Crises are frequent in the life of nations. They are extremely frequent in a democracy, for with our complicated industrial and economic life and with the rapid changes that are taking place in it, there are most serious probems which confront the American people.

presented in the form of anarchy or order. It has been a growing crisis for a matter of twenty-five years. President Hoover recognized it as such. We believe future generations will look back upon this period of America's history and determine that there was a crisis.

There is a crisis on economically and industrially, not only in America, but in Great Britain, Europe and South America,-yea, in China and India. With idle men and women desirous to earn and cannot; with literally millions starving in China; with machinery produced that can do the work of many men, and the displaced men unable to find employment, a crisis is on.

There are other crises, but the man of the hour must be the man who by his sensitiveness and nature is properly attuned to the situation to recognize the crisis, and if he is and feels that he can help in such a crisis, he is impelled by his conscience to offer himself for the oc-

John Quincy Adams performed his most valuable service for his country after he stepped A wild and fanciful story is told before the down from the presidency and represented grand fury at Los Angeles by Jake Berman, alias Jack Bennett, one of those convicted in the Julian Massachusetts in the House of Representatives Petroleum company case.

One of the great beauties of an ideal dewill gather within his grasp the power of the tastic dream." whole population, and become in that execu-tive position greater than a king, and then that he can surrender that on another election working under the influence of Buron Fitts, district and step down into the ranks, handing over attorney of Los Angeles county and a candidate the scepter of majesty of the democracy to an- for governor? other, and become a worker along with the other citizens, subject to any call of duty, how- office, according to the information received here. ever great or small.

in a democracy would determine when elected sort and even if the charge were true the public to some exalted position that they could no the manner in which he has conducted the inquiry longer serve in any lesser capacity afterwards. and tried to use it for his own political advantage. It may be that there is danger of taking oneself or one's office too seriously. This is a great co-operative movement.

A MEMORIAL TO BRYAN

We notice that a measure has been introduced into Congress, designed to erect a memorthis to be eminently appropriate.

Mr. Bryan was one of the noblest men who that of a district attorney.

This is a second big hulabaloo that Fitts has a second big hulabaloo that Fitts has the one most ever graced public life. He was the one most who took pronounced positions upon public man testimony has proved a wet firecracker. questions in advance of the expression of pub-

While in his earlier career he was pronounced upon all political and economic questions and was a leader of the progressive group at that time, as the years went on the emphasis in his life and public address was on religious It is hard to believe that 13 years have elapsed and moral questions rather than upon political. since Woodrow Wilson went before congress on He was a great bulwark to the prohibition April 6, 1917, to ask that a state of war be de cause, and delivered addresses in all parts of clared against Germany. His lectures on "The Prince of Peace," "The yesterday to those who had reached their majority Price of a Soul" and kindred subjects were at that time, or even to those who were much Price of a Soul" and kindred subjects were delivered thousands of times to the benefit of younger.

We look back on the 13 years and recall the the people everywhere.

memorial to Mr. Bryan, however, is not be- country at that time. cause of his political opinions nor because of with him in his theology nor in his political thing we could do. theories, but in his ideals, in his personal character, in his realization that there is something of dollars. Whatever the righteousness of the cause, wasted. bigger in life than holding public office, in the futility of war. was the supreme goal.

will at political defeat, for he felt himself to hospitals. be master of his destiny, and the incidents of public office and political preferment were unimportant details of a life that moved on with

to be the greatest goal. ments of value in the strength in a life such as condition of these men known to the people, the

power in public life may be in proportion as he

stands for those ideals.

We never voted for him, but we trusted him. We did not agree with him in some of his theories, but we did in the practice of his daily life. We would have trusted him with nearly anything we had except our vote, and upon moral questions, we would have trusted him implicitly with that.

It is our hope that regardless of political differences or attitudes upon the prohibition question, the finer elements of Mr. Bryan's life again, and he believes it wise to stay away will be recognized by friend and foe alike, and from Washington as he does not want to em- that a fitting memorial may be established to

"WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT"

A two-way television has been tested out by the American Telephone and Telegraph Com-

A woman talked with a man whom she had and saw a picture of him as he did of her, as they conversed as though they were in the same room.

Well, it is coming. We can eventually turn on the switch and not only talk with but see the member of the family who is 3,000 miles away from us, and exercise every sense of We believe there never was a greater crisis which the brain is capable of receiving, except before the nation than the one that we have that of touch. It probably will be a long time before it is perfected for general use, but our children will see it.

It will have a tremendous effect upon many departments of life of which we do not now dream. A family group can be gathered around the fireside by such a hook-up as that in conversation, reminiscence and in outpouring of love, that could be little bettered if they mingled in bodily presence.

Of course, we can see embarrassment in it. We would want to know that the switch was not turned on at times where we would be willing to be heard and listened to but not seen in the particular attire, and we can imagine many funny episodes. We can see humor and reason and pathos and service, and we are led rain to express the words that were sent over the Morse telegraph in its inception—"What hath God wrought!"

A Fanciful Story

Sacramento Union

of the United States. It was there he stood as Berman's tale is that some \$200,000 in cash was bulwark for the right of petition. He vindicated that right and served his country in other respects most wonderfully as a humble sioner. The money supposedly came from Julian company channels.

Governor Young has denied the contribution, and mocracy is the thought that from the ranks a former manager of the Young campaign, issues a man can be selected, who for a brief period similar denial, saying Berman is fabricating a "fan-

The Berman testimony was given before a supposedly secret body. It was divulged through Fitts' The Berman story and the prompt manner in which It would be unfortunate indeed if all men it was released smack of politics of the most sordid should have no hesitancy in denouncing Fitts for

> Ordinarily what transpires before a grand jury is withheld from the public until the case is tried in court. Because a statement was made derogatory to Governor Young, Fitts couldn't wait until the case was tried but permitted the Berman story to be given out that it might influence the coming gubernatorial campaign.

Friedlander was named corporation commissioner after H. L. Carnahan of Los Angeles refused the office, and has since retired. The Julian company has gone on the rocks and the only evidence ial to William Jennings Bryan. We believe Fitts can obtain to back up Berman's amazing story is for individuals who practices have resulted

influential private citizen in this nation for raised, the first being about the William Desmond nearly a quarter of a century. He was a man Taylor case, which, it was said, he would solve. The murder case is still unsolved and the Ber-

The more we see of Mr. Fitts and his tactics. the more convinced we are that the greatest mistake the people of California can make, is to elect him governor.

They Still Pay

Imperial Valley Press

Yet the fact that it is that long is only proof

We went into the war and stayed there for 19

self or through the influence which he exerts all must go some day and it is difficult to visualize upon others lives forever—that to Mr. Bryan their loss, except to those who held them dear. The was the supreme goal we see the thousands of men who are still suffer-He could smile with kindliness and good ing from the war-the veterans in our government

important details of a life that moved on with dignity and majesty toward what he conceived They are not old men now in years, but they are employment is a tragedy. old in suffering.

Mr. Bryan's; that it is worthy of emulation, and as a defense from invasion. The best argument in the world against war is given by the heroes know about corn-fed hogs.

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What "Yardstick" Shall We Use?



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

SO PASSES A CLAIM TO FAME The brindle cow, the brindle cow. In many a statesman's life a factor, Her place around the farmstead now Is taken by the chuffing tractor. No more can politicians claim That 'ere they fought the People's battle And trod at last the road to fame, They earned their bread by herding cattle. The cow will soon be milked and fed And spend her days inside a shed,

No senator can point with pride To days of crude and galling labors When, every luxury denied, He tended bossies for the neighbors, When he arose at crack of dawn And never to his bed he tottered Till night owls hooted o'er the lawn And all the cows were stalled and watered, The cow is not allowed to stray Outside the stable yard today.

Is cared for by the hand of sciences She is not brought up anyhow By lads who learn stern self-reliance And all the virtues of the Great And all the wisdom necessary To manage the affairs of state By shooing her around a prairie. What hope for party leaders now Without the legendary cow?

The earth is an oblate spheroid, which is why Byrd and Wilkins have left the South Pole flat. EASY COME. EASY GO

It is said that many prominent gunmen lost heavily in the ecent stock market crash. But they, of course, could afford (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

We Count Our Hogs

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Senator Wagner's charge that the President is trying to conceal the real facts about the extent of unemployment throws the whole subject into the hopeless realm of partisan wrangle. The truth is, nobody knows how many workers are unem-

Nobody knew seven years ago, when the Committee on Unemployment, headed by Herbert Hoover, made its final report. The

mmittee declared that every commission which had ever dealt with the problem had been balked by lack of reliable information.

Again, in the winter of 1927-28, when another crisis came, the country on this subject with great power. of the old saying that "time flies." It seems but nobody knew the facts. At that time, the Department of Labor stated officially that it had "no information whatever concerning

the number unemployed at this time, or at any other time.' Now we have a new crisis; and still our ignorance is colossal. he people everywhere.

The reason why we should like to see a fervor and enthusiasm which were the outward of the unemployed.

Other senators guess that there are six millions of the unemployed.

Other senators guess that there are not half that number. Nobody

The United States Government does not guess about anything religious opinions and zeal. We did not agree for having gone in. Others says it was the only so valuable as hogs. It counts them. But human labor is another matter. The Government has never considered human labor The war cost us thousands of deaths, billions sufficiently valuable to find out how much of it is being needlessly

Senator Wagner himself has repeatedly called the attention fact that character, in the highest sense, immor- Its cruelty and uselessness was emphasized, not of the Senate to the inadequacy of our official labor statistics. His tality, that which either through the man him- in the thousands who died, for they are gone as we attack on the problem has been statesmanlike and constructive. More than a year ago, he introduced a bill which provided for the regular collection of current unemployment data in every state. But he was unable to induce the Senate to consider his proposal. And this, in spite of the fact that Mr. Hoover, in his cam- Chronicle.

> inemployment, we must have this fundamental information." For Congress still to be arguing about the number of unem-

At last, the Commerce Committee of the Senate has promised to consider Senator Wagner's bill. Prompt action by Congress We could point to the memorial and recall to the generations that are to come the element, we shall substitute measurements for guesses, and science

We shall then know as much about idle laborers as we now



Pop was smoking to himself in his private chair and ma sed, Willreely Gladdis is quite worrled about will go immediately." and the more she thinks about vari- in becomes, because of course if you her saying the girls had com- Tell the truth about such things. once give a child the wrong name you cant very well change it with- grave meaning. It is never to be hibited for them. Smoking for

matter once for all by naming the it is not. It is a bad habit at the for its personal welfare the better. baby Willyum? pop sed.

Meening after him in his honor, and ma sed. Now dont bring that up again, you know very well that Gladdis duzzent consider Willyum a they need to guard their health life is as essential to their full forcible enough name for the baby, during the growing stage with the and successful growth as is the and neither do L

It did rather well for Willyum Shakesbeer, pop sed. Have you any fault to find with Shakesbeer as a model for your grandchild? he sed.

Well, if he was writing nowadays insted of in ancient times as he did, I dont bleeve he would make such a grate success now that peeple are accustomed to better things, ma sed, and pop sed. Thats rite, for one thing their so used to Shakesbeer by this time that they'd know all ed the first act providing for the about him before he started to granting of patents. write, yee gods what an ideer. How This action was taken primarily about Willyum the Conkeror, to encourage useful discoveries wasent he forcible enough? pop sed. and inventions in the arts and in-dustries by securing to discoverers

He was a fighter, wasent he? ma the exclusive benefits of the same. sed, and pop sed. Ill say he was, he was more than that, he was a winner, he was one of the founders of the Go Getters Club. So I sippose you wunt to start In that year all previous statutes

rite in by making a common tuff of were repealed and a comprehenyour grandchild, ma sed, and pop sive act passed which brought the such intention, but now that you ent condition. Among other things, suggest it, I think Ill go the limit it created a patent office to be and make a tickit speculator out attached to the department of of him. Good by, he sed.

Meening he was getting in back to be a commissioner of patents. of the sporting page.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 10, 1916

Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. M. F Heathman and Miss Teresa Mcnour motored to Riverside to visit Mrs. Gustlin and Mrs. G. G. Cole of that city. Horace McPhee, for many years

editor of the Santa Ana Daily Blade, completed negotiations for the purchasing of the Santa Paula England.

paign speeches, had asserted emphatically, "For our attack on S. M. Davis was in Los Angeles on business. Seal Beach signed a contract

with the Southern Calfiornia Edison compny for the installation of a complete city lighting system The annual meeting of the Villa it's my turn to be happy."-Tit-Bits. Park Improvement association drew 150 people.

Members of the senior class of Santa Ana high school launched a personal campaign of visits to the voters to urge them to vote for the \$60,000 auditorium bonds

Thoughts On Modern Life



THE NEW HUMANISM

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revolt against science. relating of science to human sion and control of civilization

ancient standards. To others, humanism means a life.

going forward to new traditions A movement that shall seek to and fresh standards.

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ourselves and for our fellows. I hope that out of this current itiative! come a movement of social re- bonfire of theological vanities! newal that shall rescue culture A movement that shall supplant plications and drawing-room in- age of the ages of faith!

force in the age. the material and the spiritual, A movement that shall supplant healing the innumerable dualisms the worn-out classicism that into which we have divided life, hangs like a wistful ghost over and recovering the lost unity of our schools with the dynamic human affairs. classism of the ancient Greeks, to We need the flood-tide of such whom classicism was not an aca- a new humanism to water the demic discipline, but a guide to parched roots of our culture, behavior, amidst the dilemmas of Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Just now the magazines and the lime, a way of thinking and literary reviews are reflecting a living, the way of reasoned ex-To some, humanism means a ination, and realistic valuation! evolt against science.

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means simply using our good clogged conduits of religious in-sense to achieve the good life for stitutionalism which are now checking the flow of spiritual inagitation about humanism may A movement that shall light a

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

A DEAD LY SIN

Auntie caught her two nieces and as their elders set the example smoking in their bedroom. Auntie long ago, who is to say them nay? almost collapsed. "You both go There can be no more harm for nome today. I would not be re- a girl than for a boy in the smoke sponsible for two young women of a cigarette. What is bad for who would commit a deadly sin in one is bad for the other. The less

my house." smoking they do the better off Imagine. These are two college they will be but we won't get seniors who stand well in their anywhere by telling them it is a They are happy, healthy deadly sin because it is not true, young women with very sane out- And they know it is not true. They looks on the world and all that see fine men and women, respectdwell therein. It speaks well for ed citizens of the community them that they did not argue with smoking cigarettes and for us to yum, I dropped in to see Gladdis their angry auntie but said, "Cer- say to them in the face of such and the baby this afternoon, and tainly auntie, if you wish it. We experience, "Smoke and you com-

the baby not having any name yet, ject to the young ladies smoking youth. ous names the more undecided she that. What we would dispute is we might have had.

mitted a deadly sin.

worst and that is quite enough to The common run of men and wosay about it.

have reached post adolescence they with the children. want to smoke, they will do so (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.

mit a deadly sin," is to make our Auntie had a perfect right to ob- selves ridiculous in the eyes of Worse than that. her home. Nobody disputes us the little influence for good Smoking for children is prohibited Sin is a big word. It has very just as tea and coffee are pro-

out causing a lot of adverse gossip, used lightly but preserved for the young folk is a matter of choice, although I must admit I dont relish august occasions for which it was and a bad habit. If we set them the thawt of our being the grand- framed. A sin is an act that of- a good example in temperance, fends God, injures the soul of the temperance in speech as well as parents of a nameless child prac-sinner, and causes grief and pain in action, we will do better by to those associated with the sin-them than if we speak intemperately-and untruthfully. Smoking is not a sin and every- Human nature is so constituted

men can stand a whole lot of let-We agree that smoking is not ting alone. Life need not be good practice for children. Boys sterilized for youth. Relaxation, and girls are not to smoke because pleasure, free will, a level view of utmost vigilance. But if after they duty of the day. Let us be honest

asked must have three general



The year 1836 really marks the

beginning of a new era in the pat-

ent system of the United States.

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state, at the head of which was

It also provided for a board to

hear appeals from the decisions of

the commissioner against the pat-

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entability of an invention.



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Time To Smile

HE'S WILLING

"I don't care what you say, young man," said the landlady, "you're not leaving this house till your bill is paid.'

"Ah, well," remarked the other. "I suppose that I must make the best of it. What is this town like on Christmas?"-Kentiish Observer

TURN ABOUT

"Stephen," said the parson, "the last time Imet you you made me the happiest man in the parish, because you were sober. But today you make me the most miserable because you are drunk." "Ye-es, parson," said the impenitent Stephen; "but you see today

FIFTY-FIFTY

JOHN: I do hate having a half-brother. MOTHER: You haven't any half-brother. JOHN: Well, what's Eric I always give him half my apple, half my candy, half my clothes, half my bath, and now he's gone and taken half my measles.—The Humorist.